

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

FOURTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 18th, 1916.

PRICE TWO CENTS

1916  
HATS

1916  
HAT

WE ARE NOW SHOWING  
THE VERY LATEST

Spring :: Styles,

Hats, Ties & Gents Furnishings

ECKERT'S STORE

"On The Square"

1916  
HATS

1916  
HATS

## PHOTOPLAY

"INFATUATION"

The screen version of Lloyd Osburn's novel of stage life.

FEATURING MARGARITA FISCHER and HARRY POLLARD

Phyllis Ladd, the idealized daughter of a man of wealth, becomes infatuated and elopes with Cyril Adair, an actor. The most striking scenes of the play are the father's efforts to separate the two, the trials and sufferings they undergo and the wonderful transformation wrought in the husband's character by the purity of thought and loving constancy of the wife.

SHOW STARTS AT 6:30

ADMISSION 5 CENTS

Continuous  
from  
6.30 to 11 p.m.

WALTER'S  
THEATRE

Admission  
5 cents

The House of Quality Photo Plays

SPIKE'S AWAKENING

Episode No. 7 of the great railroad film novel featuring the fearless

HELEN HOLMES

HOUSE OF MYSTERY

Featuring PAUL GILMORE

Mr. Gilmore, who has appeared personally on the local stage in "The Mummy" and the "Hobnobbing" Bill, "Captain Alvarado", is presented in this three-part detective story.

EASTER CARDS, Booklets  
Greetings, Etc.

1 cent to 25 cents

People's Drug Store

## LIME-SULFUR SOLUTION

It will absolutely test 33 degrees on the Baume hydrometer, and represents the ideal combination of lime and sulfur in solution. S-W Lime-Sulfur Solution is the best product manufactured for use in spraying for San Jose Scale, and is the ideal fungicide for the treatment of fungus troubles.

FOR SALE BY THE

Gettysburg Department Store

EAGLE SHIRTS Are World  
Known.

They fit royally and with comforting ease. The patterns are exclusive and different. That's because EAGLE shirts are made from fabrics woven on Eagle looms. Some New Tonal Stripe for Spring. An investment for value lovers. A treat for good dressers.

ROGERS, MARTIN : CO  
First National Bank Building.

## SOPHOMORE AT COLLEGE WEDS

Marriage Three Months ago just now Announced and Student is Busy Receiving Congratulations. Continues Work.

The college community was given a surprise this morning when it became known that, shortly after the Christmas recess which closed early in January, a member of the Sophomore class had been married. The bridegroom is Ralph Irl Shockey, of Waynesboro. The marriage was not announced to the immediate families until a few days ago and the news did not reach college until today.

Mr. Shockey and Miss Ruth Hunter, the bride a resident of near Waynesboro, were married in Hagerstown on January 15 by Rev. R. A. Boyle, pastor of the Presbyterian church in the latter city. The purpose of their trip to the Maryland town was successfully kept a secret until the young people were willing to make it public.

Mr. Shockey returned to college and is continuing his studies. Mrs. Shockey is living at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hunter, near Waynesboro.

The "Waynesboro Record" says of her: "The bride is an accomplished young woman, a graduate of the Waynesboro High School and happy in the possession of many friends."

The bridegroom is, of course, receiving hearty congratulations today from his fellow students.

## BRODBECK FILES

Last Hour Rush on Final Day for the Petitions.

Andrew R. Brodbeck, of Hanover, has had his nominating petition for Congress filed with the secretary of the commonwealth. He will be opposed on the Democratic ticket by S. Porry Laucks, of York. The only Republican candidate is Samuel McCall, of York. Daniel F. Lafean's nominating petition for congressman-at-large was also filed on Monday.

With only a day left in which to file nominating petitions the employees of the State Department are voicing much discontent, for so far only 2000 out of the possible 5,000 petitions have been filed.

Many of the petitions which have been sent to the Secretary of the Commonwealth had to be returned as they did not contain the required number of signatures and in some cases affidavits had been entirely ignored.

Within the last few days over forty petitions have been returned. Many persons filing petitions do not realize the amount of work that must be done before the petitions are finally accepted. Each petition must be examined, the number of signatures counted, the affidavit inspected and the receipt of the petition acknowledged in the form of a letter.

## BETTER TOTAL

Gettysburg's Return Compared with those of Other Towns.

The total of the Belgian flag day returns recently published was \$47.80. This has been increased by the following additional contributions: Gettysburg Chapter D. A. R., \$3.00; a member in Tyrone, \$7.28; a member in Vandergrift, \$7.58. This brings the grand total to \$65.58, for which the local chapter gets credit and which compares very favorably with the contributions made in other towns this size and larger.

## BIG KILLING

Old Cemetery Scene of Lively Conflict and Extensive Slaughter.

Seventeen blacksnakes, some of them over six feet in length, and the number averaging well onto five feet, were killed Sunday in the old Presbyterian cemetery at Hunterstown by Clinton Brown and Edward Taughinbaugh. Stones and clubs were the weapons used.

## FIXING STREETS

Limestone will be Used to Fill up the Holes.

The highway department has started the work of filling in the holes on the streets of town and limestone is being hauled today for that purpose. A large number of bad places have appeared on the various streets and the work will be more or less extensive.

## URGE CAVALRY MANEUVER CAMP

War Department Officials Impressed with Gettysburg's Claims to Encampment this Summer. Visit to Capitol.

To secure the cavalry maneuver camp for Gettysburg this summer the War Department at Washington has been visited by persons directly concerned. The claims of this place to the camp have been well presented and a promise of thoughtful consideration received. This is the first step taken from the outside to get the maneuvers here but the reception of the men who made the Washington trip was regarded as very satisfactory.

At the present time it is not desired that the names of those who have been conferring with the Department officials be made public, but it is known that the men who have taken up this task are in a position to do Gettysburg as much good as any persons who could be secured to do the work.

The first announcement of the probability of the camp being brought here was warmly welcomed but the interest soon became dormant. The activity of a few will likely be relied upon to do the actual work of bringing the camp here, if it is to be done at all.

It is said that the War Department regards Gettysburg more favorably than any other place in this section, easily accessible for the militia of the surrounding states, admirably adapted for maneuvers, and experienced in the caring for similar gatherings.

No definite announcement is anticipated until the Mexican situation clears.

## SUITS BROUGHT

Fruit Growers Seek Damages from Two Railroad Companies.

Adams County fruit growers will be interested in two suits that have been brought in Washington county.

The Lookout Mountain Orchard Company filed suit against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company for \$8000 damages. The company alleges that the plaintiff shipped a carload of peaches from Rohrerstown to Tampa, consigned to W. E. Culbrith; that the car was unreasonably delayed en route and the company failed to receive same. The peaches were greatly damaged on their arrival.

Maurice, Payton V. and Walter Harbaugh, trading as Harbaugh Brothers also brought suit against the Western Maryland for \$500. It is alleged that a carload of peaches was shipped from Smithsburg to Washington, Pa., and because of unreasonable delay the fruit was greatly damaged.

These suits were instituted under the Carmack amendment to the Hepburn act, wherein the initial carrier can be held responsible for negligence of the connecting carrier.

## KILLED TWO DOES

Flagrant Violation of Game Laws is Alleged. Arrest Made.

B. F. Carbaugh, a farmer residing near Mont Alto, is held under \$600 bail for a hearing next Saturday when he will answer a charge of having killed two does and having venison in his possession illegally. The arrest was made by State Game Protectors Baum and Bowman. Carbaugh, it is said, killed the does on his own farm and after removing the hind quarters, dragged the carcasses into some brush. Protector Baum found him cooking some of the venison when he arrived to make an investigation, and found more of the venison in another part of the house. Both does would soon have given birth to fawns.

## BUSY SEASON

Many Cottages in Blue Ridge Section Already Rented.

It is probable that the coming season will be one of the busiest for years on the mountain. Postmaster Charles Gardner, Blue Ridge Summit, who is a real estate agent and has the leasing of many of the cottages there, says that almost all of the cottages in that section have already been rented. This is one of the strongest indications of a busy summer. W. D. Benchoff is erecting a new cottage at Monterey. He has already rented the place for the summer.

BOYS WANTED: apply Reaser Furniture Company.—advertisement 1

## WILL GRADUATE SIXTEEN IN MAY

Seminary Students Have no Difficulty in Securing Pastorates. Date and Program for Commencement are Announced.

Sixteen graduates will receive diplomas at the commencement exercises of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary on the evening of Thursday, May 18. This is one of the largest classes in recent years.

The program for the week includes the reading of the graduation theses in the Seminary Chapel Wednesday morning and afternoon, the seventeenth Wednesday evening the annual address to the Seminary alumni will be made by a speaker to be announced later. A reception to graduates and friends of the institution will follow at the refectory.

Thursday morning there will be held the annual meeting of the board of trustees and in the evening the graduation exercises will take place in College Lutheran church, at which time the baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. H. C. Allenman. The presentation of diplomas will be made by Dr. J. A. Singmaster, chairman of the faculty.

Of the sixteen young ministers who will complete their course here next month, nine have already accepted calls to pulpits. The others will have no difficulty securing pastorates for there are many vacant charges anxious to secure young ministers and the graduates are much in demand. It is expected that those who have not yet decided where they will locate for their first pastorates will do so before graduation or shortly thereafter.

## GET \$1000 DAMAGES

Carlisle League Suit against Interwoven Mills Company Settled.

At a meeting of the subscribers of the Carlisle Industrial League it was decided to accept the sum of \$1,000 as a compromise settlement for a suit of damages filed against the Interwoven Mills, Inc., and to withdraw the case now pending before the federal courts. The case dates back several years to an agreement made shortly after the formation of the league for the Interwoven company to establish a large stocking manufacturing plant at Carlisle. Business men subscribed a sum to purchase land and to arrange for securing labor.

Later it was claimed the corporation declined to locate there and a suit was begun to recover damages amounting to about \$5,000. The league will continue in possession of the large factory site purchased for the proposed Interwoven plant and will try to get another industry to locate in Carlisle.

## RESUME WORK

Band Preparing for Memorial Day and Other Engagements.

After having been idle for the past three months, the Citizens' Band resumed practice on Monday evening and expect to be in fine trim for Memorial Day and any other engagements that may be open in the summer. Two new players have been enrolled in the persons of men who came all the way in from Missouri to secure work in the local furniture factories. They read an advertisement in a musicians' journal that men who could fill band positions would be given employment in the factories. Trundle, a college student, conducted Monday evening's practice successfully.

## UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Mail Awaiting Call at the Gettysburg Post Office.

Letters for the following remain unclaimed at the Gettysburg post office, Joe Benham, Lewis J. Bryn, Z. J. Cashpay, John Emory Harrison, Helen R. Jones, Beulah Myers, Clarence McClain, J. A. Noel, W. Rowe, George Rhinehart, James Trout, Ella May Trout, Catharine Wolfe.

## GETS GOOD PRICE

Zimmerman Mare is Sold to Fairfield Man for \$225.

J. B. Zimmerman has sold his gray mare to Edward Miller, of Fairfield. The price paid was \$225. The mare is seven years old.

FOR SALE: two spring wagons: Butt's Restaurant.—advertisement 1

## TOWN'S OLDEST RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Mary Menchey's Long Life Comes to an End. Deaths of Other Residents and Persons who Formerly Lived here.

MRS. EDWARD MENCHEY  
In the hundredth year of her life, "Grandmother" Menchey, passed away at her home on South Washington street at 6:15 Monday evening. She was aged 99 years, 2 months, and 13 days.

Mrs. Mary Menchey was the widow of Edward Menchey who died in Gettysburg thirty four years ago. She was born at Arendtsville February 4, 1817, a daughter of Henry and Catherine Hoffman, but from her early childhood until the time of her death she had been living in or near Gettysburg. Since 1840, the date of her marriage, she had lived in the house where her death occurred. Mrs. Menchey was a devout member of St. James Lutheran church and attended services even in her declining years whenever her health permitted. She was present at the dedication of the new church on September 15, 1912, at that time being 95 years of age, and the oldest member of the congregation.

For over fifty years the Menchey pottery was conducted in Gettysburg, being the first establishment of the kind in this town. Mrs. Menchey continued to operate it after the death of her husband.

She leaves three sons and two daughters, Edward Menchey, James H. Menchey, John A. Menchey, and Mrs. Fannie Yeagy, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Rebecca Geiman, of Hanover; also eighteen grandchildren, and twenty seven great grandchildren.

Funeral from her late home Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. B. Baker. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Friends and relatives will accept this as notice of the funeral.

## MRS. J. O. WORLEY

Mrs. J. O. Worley died Sunday evening at her home in Penn township. She leaves her husband and nine children, one of whom is Mrs. Charles Lehigh, of Hampton. One of her brothers, Samuel Ziegler, resides in Abbotstown.

Funeral Thursday morning with short services at the home at nine o'clock. Services and interment at Mummet's Meeting House, near East Perlin.

## MRS. BENJAMIN TRIMMER

Mrs. Benjamin Trimmer, until five years ago a resident of East Berlin, died at the Brethren Home, near Carlisle, Sunday night aged 87 years. Her husband died at the Home about two months ago.

The funeral will be held Thursday evening at the Home and interment will be made in this county.

## AT SPECIAL SERVICE

Local Minister Assists in Re-Opening of Improved Church.

Dr. Luther Kuhlman, of Gettysburg, preached the sermon Sunday at the re-dedication exercises of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Myersville, which has been undergoing extensive improvements since July last. The improvements consist of the re-freezing of the interior, the installation of electric lights, new pews, new altar furniture, twelve handsome memorial windows and the repainting of the exterior. The total cost of the improvements was \$2,050, the memorial windows costing \$715.75.

## RAILROAD OFFICIALS

Gettysburg Has Visit from Reading's Men on Inspection Tour.

Officials of the Reading Railroad were in Gettysburg for a short time this afternoon as a part of their inspection trip over this division of the road. They came in a special train and the party included R. B. Abbott, the new superintendent; E. D. Hilleary, division freight agent; and M. A. Laucks, train master.

FOR SALE: about 150 bushels of Green Mountain, Irish Cobbler and Sir Walter Raleigh seed potatoes. Reasonable. A. C. Basehear, R. 5, Gettysburg.—advertisement 1

KODAK films, everything in Kodak line always fresh. Huber's Drug Store.—advertisement 1

## EXPECT BETTER GOOD ROADS DAY

Interest Reported to be More General than a Year ago. Various Organizations in the State Take up the Idea.

That the "State-wide Good Roads Day" of 1916 will go far ahead of its predecessor in good results is evidenced by reports received at the State Highway Department from county organizations throughout the State. One of the most characteristic indications of this is the activity being taken by civic bodies, chambers of commerce, boards of trade and other like organizations in furthering the project.

In Warren the Chamber of Commerce, which issues a monthly bulletin called "The Warren Idea," is foremost in urging all citizens to make the "State-wide Good Roads Day" successful. In the April issue of the paper there is an editorial which says in part:—

"Undoubtedly our organization will be called upon to take the lead in organizing Warren County for 'bigger and better G. R. D.' Our officers believe they accomplished a very important work last year in the organization of a county-wide effort for improved roads. The success attained in the effort justifies the hope that similar methods pursued this year, with the same enthusiastic co-operation on the part of all, centering the activities of the day in the township boards of supervisors, will produce far more important results."

The success of the 1915 "State-wide Good Roads Day" is then reviewed and attention is called to the fact that approximately 1,500 men and boys and 300 teams worked hard all day to improve the Warren County roads. In many localities, the paper continues, women and girls helped by providing a bountiful noonday luncheon and a few women worked on the roads. The article concludes by calling upon Warren County to set a fast pace for other counties of the State.

## TO COVER HIGHWAY

Field Secretary Ostermann on Road after April 15.

H. C. Ostermann, Field Secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association, started his summer's activities along the route of the transcontinental road, beginning April 15th, thus officially opening the road to travel for the year.

The many developments now in progress on the route in each of the states through which it passes, will keep him in the open for the entire summer, traveling from coast to coast. All communities along the Lincoln Highway are now acquainted with the famous white Stutz car which Mr. Ostermann drives. The Stutz Company of Indianapolis have provided him with a fine new model for his use during the coming year, and it is probably destined to cover more miles than any other car in the country, all on the Lincoln Highway.

## CLOSES SANATORIUM

Removed All Shacks and will Occupy Cottage as Summer Home.

Dr. A. Barr Snively has dismantled his Blue Ridge Sanatorium at the Summit and it will be discontinued for treatment of tuberculosis patients. Dr. Snively has cleared off all the shacks and small cottages formerly used for patients and has made changes and alterations in the main cottage, a large and prettily designed structure built some years ago by a wealthy Baltimorean. The tract contains twenty two acres, which will be developed into a private park. Dr. Snively and his family will occupy the cottage during the coming summer and each summer thereafter.

## COMING EVENTS

Happenings Scheduled for Gettysburg during Coming Weeks.

Apr. 29—Baseball, Frederick H. S. Kurtz Playground.  
Apr. 29—Base Ball, Lebanon Valley. Nixon Field.  
Apr. 29—"Catching Clara." Home talent play. Walter's Theatre.  
May 3—"The Drifters." Home Talent. Xavier Hall.  
May 4—German Plays and Folk Songs. Brua Chapel.

NAMES free on Easter eggs at Kadel's.—advertisement 1



# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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BELL PHONE 6-M UNITED PHONE 91-W  
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties. Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials—one cent per word.

## TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

## In The Summertime

You won't want to heat the whole house to cook a meal. The economical way to avoid it is by using a

## Blue Flame Oil Stove

various sizes in stock, wick or wickless burners. OVENS, and all repair parts always on hand.

## Curtain Stretchers,

We have a supply of this much wanted article.

Adams County Hardware Co.



# W.B. CORSETS

give style, comfort and superbly fitting gown; are economical because long-wearing, and assure the utmost in a corset at a most moderate price.

W. B. NUFORM STYLE 419 (See large illustration). Medium low bust; elastic inserts. Splendid wearing outfit, embroidery trimmed. \$1.50.

W. B. NUFORM STYLE 440 (See small illustration). For average full figures. Medium bust. Double hip construction assures double wear, with smooth fit. Long wearing Corset, embroidery trimmed. \$2.00.

Other W. B. Models \$1.00 up.

W. B. BRASSIERES worn with W. B. Corsets, give fashionable figure-lines and add to gown-fit. 50c and up.

AT YOUR DEALER  
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New York Chicago San Francisco

No. 419—\$1.50

## SPECIAL SALE

— OF —

## Ladies & Misses, Spring Coats

250 sample Spring Coats at a saving from 25 to 50 per cent. on the dollar.

In all the Newest Materials and Shades.

Prices from \$2.98 to \$5.98

This is one of the largest sample lines of one of the best Coat Houses in the County, you are Cordially Invited to inspect this line.

## CUT PRICE OUTFITTERS

No. 9 Chambersburg St. Gettysburg, Pa.

Open Evenings. Leaders in Low Prices

## TROOPS INVITED INTO PARRAL

U. S. Forces Coaxed Into Town, Then Attacked.

## COMMANDER IS WOUNDED

General Pershing Sends Report of Battle With Carranza Soldiers and List of Casualties.

Washington, April 18.—A report from Brigadier General John J. Pershing was received containing the names of dead and wounded in the Parral fight Wednesday, gave details of the incident that preceded the entry of the troops under Major Frank Tompkins into Parral.

Two Americans were killed and six wounded, Major Tompkins being one of the injured. Another American is reported missing. The Mexican dead are placed at forty.

The fight was continued during a retreat by the Americans of fifteen miles.

These facts were brought out by the first official report of the encounter, which was sent by General Pershing to General Funston at San Antonio, Texas, and forwarded to the war department. Major Tompkins' forces have been reinforced now to about 500 men.

Funston's message also contained references to skirmishes between Villa forces and troops of the Eleventh Cavalry under Major R. L. Howe, near San Borja and Balleza, in which one American trooper lost his life.

Hints of further trouble are contained in a San Antonio despatch, which says that Colonel W. C. Brown, of the Tenth Cavalry, has asked that an aeroplane be sent immediately to bring in a report of an encounter near Parral Thursday night. The exact nature of this occurrence is not certain, although it is believed by many persons that another engagement has taken place.

General Pershing's report reads: "Full report from Colonel W. C. Brown, Tenth Cavalry, and Major Frank Tompkins, Thirteenth Cavalry, Frank Tompkins' column, Troop K and Troop M, Thirteenth Cavalry, entered Parral 11 o'clock A. M., twelfth instant.

"Tompkins, proceeding, was cordially received by high civic and military officials. Military commander, General Lozano, accompanied Major Tompkins on way to camp. In the outskirts of town, groups of native troops and civilians following, jeered, threw stones and fired on column. Major Tompkins took definite position north of railroad that was soon flanked by native troops, and forced to further retreat.

"About 300 Carranza troops joined in pursuit, and Major Tompkins continued to withdraw to avoid further complications until he reached Santa Cruz, eight miles from Parral. Fighting ceased about fifteen miles from town.

"Major Frank Tompkins deserves great praise for his forbearance.

"General Lozano attempted to control his men when fight began, but failed to. Colonel Brown, with Major Charles Young and squadron of Tenth Cavalry, was eight miles away when notified, and joined Major Tompkins. "Reported privately forty Mexicans killed, all soldiers, including one major. One civilian wounded. Americans killed, two; wounded, six; missing, one. Major Tompkins slightly wounded in foot (?) by spent bullet.

"Major R. L. Howe, Eleventh Cavalry, arrived Parral yesterday from San Borja and Balleza, having had several skirmishes with Villa men. One man killed, two wounded."

It is supposed here that the man referred to as missing was a courier sent by Major Tompkins to Parral ahead of his troops, to notify the Mexican civil authorities of his advance. The courier failed to arrive.

Fears that the little command might be massacred were relieved by the announcement of the arrival of Colonel Brown and Major Young.

## CASUALTIES IN PARRAL FIGHT

Six of the American Dead and Wounded Officers, and Two Privates.

San Antonio, Tex., April 18.—The American troops killed and wounded in last Wednesday's fight at Parral according to a despatch received by General Funston from Colonel Brown were:

Killed—Private Herbert Ledford, Troop M, Thirteenth Cavalry, and Sergeant Rufus Redgley, Troop M, Thirteenth Cavalry.

Wounded—Major Frank Tompkins, slight, left forearm; Lieutenant James Benjamin, Sixth Infantry, slight, fore arm; Corporal Benjamin McGhee, Troop M, Thirteenth Cavalry, severely left shoulder; Corporal Lee Willingham, slight, left forearm; Corporal Richard Taumas, Troop K, severely right elbow; Private L. N. Schenburger, Troop K, slight, left hip.

## Pershing Pushes Ahead.

Columbus, N. M., April 18.—General John J. Pershing has asked for more civilian scouts, especially those familiar with the district south of Parral. This was taken by military men to indicate that the advanced cavalry detachments are pushing forward, possibly into Durango.

## Evolution of Orange.

The orange was originally a pear-shaped fruit about the size of the common wild cherry. Its evolution is believed by naturalists to be due to 1,200 years of cultivation.

## GENERAL FUNSTON

Has Carte Blanche Orders to Protect American Forces.



Photo by American Press Association.

Upon Major General Fred Funston would devolve the utmost responsibility should serious trouble between this country and Mexico occur. Upon his resourcefulness and decision would in a large measure depend the safety of the forces now in Mexico almost 400 miles from the frontier.

## DEATH OF VILLA NOT CONFIRMED

Nothing Known of His Body at Chihuahua.

El Paso, Tex., April 18.—The report of the death of Francisco Villa and the exhumation of his body was not confirmed, but somewhat discredited.

In answer to a telegram asking if he could verify the report that the body of Francisco Villa had been found, American Consul Letcher, at Chihuahua City, wired:

"Nothing heard of matter here." Colonel Letcher's message was filed at Chihuahua. Villa's body had been reported on the way to Chihuahua.

## U. S. Not Confirmed.

Washington, April 18.—War department officials said that no confirmation has been received of the report spread by Carranza officials in northern Mexico that the body of Francisco Villa had been discovered.

Neither is there any report that the officials regard as authoritative that Villa is dead.

The only message tending to support the rumor was a despatch to Secretary of War Baker, from Naco, Ariz., saying that the bandit last was seen heading in the direction of the place where the Carranza reports say he was buried. This despatch came from an American army officer, who did not give his authority. The despatch immediately was sent to President Wilson.

## TWELVE DEAD; 30 HURT

Express Train Crashes Into Local and Boiler Bursts.

Providence, R. I., April 18.—The "Gilt Edge Express," from Boston to New York, ran into the rear end of train No. 623, a local running from Boston to New London, at Bedford, R. I., station.

The local had stopped at the Bradford station and the New York train crashed into it.

Twelve persons were killed, and more than thirty hurt. The boiler of the locomotive exploded, setting six cars on fire and wrecking the station.

All available physicians in New London were taken to Bedford, to care for the injured of the wreck.

## INDICT VON PAPEN IN PLOT

Recalled German Attaché Presented by Grand Jury in Welland Canal Case.

New York, April 18.—Captain Franz von Papen, recalled military attaché to the German embassy at Washington, indicted by the federal grand jury in connection with the alleged plot to blow up the Welland canal in September, 1914.

Von Papen was one of five persons indicted in the case, including Captain Hans Tauscher, who is already under arrest, charged with being concerned in the plot.

## To Race Up Pikes Peak.

New York, April 18.—The American Automobile association has sanctioned automobile and motorcycle races up Pikes Peak. The event will be staged August 10, 11 and 12. The course will be thirteen miles and at the top the racers will have reached an altitude of 14,109 feet. The motorcyclists will race on August 10. About \$5000 in cash prizes will be distributed.

## Steel Record Broken.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 18.—A new world's record in the production of merchant bar steel was established at the Duquesne Steel Works in March. A No. 6 ten-inch mill produced 20,000 tons during the month.

## Civilization's Corner Stone.

The corner stone of civilization is man's dependence for protection on the state which he has reared for his own safety and support.—Agnes Repplier in the Atlantic Monthly.

## REPORT GERMAN ADVANCES TO U. S.

Suggested to Gerard to Prevent U-Boat Crisis.

## NEW NOTE IS FINISHED

State Department Says Hints to Ambassador Are Confidential and Will Not Alter Stand of This Government.

Washington, April 18.—President Wilson had before him the complete text of the note to Germany which was expected to bring the submarine situation to a head.

Unless present plans are changed, it will go forward to Berlin today.

The president sent for Senator Stone, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee for a conference. This action was in line with the president's policy of keeping congress informed of the progress of the negotiations. It is not likely the message will be submitted for cabinet scrutiny before it is sent.

The document, officials said, will press the submarine issue to a decision. It was reiterated that the Sussex case would form only a link in the chain of evidence the United States will present to Germany to show that her promises have not been fulfilled.

The document was characterized by officials as being very positive in tone and they believed that only a prompt acquiescence by Germany in the position taken by the United States can prevent a break in diplomatic relations.

Unofficial despatches from Berlin, indicating that the German government is ready to meet the United States more than half way, it was said, will not change the course the American government decided on at Friday's cabinet meeting.

Before the communication to Germany goes forward the president and Secretary of State Lansing may confer, but it was said that this was not absolutely necessary. The president and his cabinet have agreed on the steps to be taken and the president is now finishing the phraseology of the proposed communication. He intends to include in the indictment of Germany's submarine campaign attacks on neutral vessels not carrying Americans. That will be done on the broad grounds of humanity and for the reason that many of these neutral vessels were going to or from the United States.

The state department received a cable from James W. Gerard, American ambassador at Berlin, which it was said authoritatively was devoted entirely to editorial expressions from the German newspapers.

State department officials declared the ambassador had not yet submitted a report of conversations he was reported in press despatches last week to have had with officials of the foreign office.

That Germany has made suggestions to this government through Ambassador Gerard dealing with the submarine cases pending is known. These suggestions, however, are held confidential and neither at the White House nor at the state department will they be discussed. The neutral assumption of course, is that the German government is making every effort to prevent a crisis being forced.

Press despatches from Berlin all agree on this, it being asserted as a fact that Germany will assume responsibility for the Sussex torpedoing if the evidence of the United States is as convincing as President Wilson and his advisors are understood to consider it.

## CROWN PRINCE IN PERIL

Shell From French Gun Burst Near Him on Verdun Front.

Geneva, April 18.—The report has reached here that the German crown prince had another escape from death or injury recently on the Verdun front.

Accompanied by his staff and correspondents, he approached within range of a heavy French gun, one of whose shells exploded near the party. It was said several persons were wounded slightly and that others, including Colonel Mueller, correspondent of the Berne Bund, were knocked down.

## Farmer Shoots Himself.

Stroudsburg, Pa., April 18.—With a hole through his heart, John Lorschmer, a farmer of Effort, was found dead on the porch of his home by his wife. An empty shot gun was nearby. Dorschmer went into the house to get his gun to shoot a hawk that had been hovering over the place. It is believed the shooting was an accident.

## Many Killed by Amoy Mob.

Amoy, China, April 18.—The taotal of Chang-Chow-Fu, Fukien, reports that thirty-two soldiers of the northern army and upwards of forty civilians not belonging in that locality have been killed by a mob. Disturbances also are reported in Haicheng. Amoy is quiet, but heavily patrolled.

## Forest Fires Raging.

Lancaster, Pa., April 18.—Disastrous forest fires which broke out on the Welsh mountains are still raging. Such fires at this time of year are unusual, and it is not known how they started. A wide area of valuable timber has been destroyed and buildings are menaced.

May 4—Base Ball. Bucknell. Nixon Field.

May 18—Commencement at Theological Seminary.

## SENATOR W. E. BORAH

Favors Navy as Chief Means of Defense.



Photo by American Press Association.

Senator Borah champions the United States navy not only as the first but also as the last line of defense of the country. He thinks American would approve great battle fleet rather than immense army.

## ALLIED AIRMEN BUSY ON LAND AND WATER

Attack German Positions on Baltic Front.

London, April 18.—After temporarily assuming the aggressive in the Verdun battle, now in its ninth week, launching attacks in the Douaumont Vaux region, which are declared to have gained them some ground, the French held their infantry in check.

Neither was there any move by the German infantry, according to a Paris bulletin.

Apparently a new move of some importance is preparing west of the Meuse. Heavy bombardment of the French positions in the Avocourt region and along the line for some distance northeast, including the Dead Man's Hill sector, has been mentioned in several recent official statements by the French war office, and similar artillery activity is again recorded.

Allied airmen have been busy the last two nights, not only having bombed German positions on the battle front, but attacking an enemy ship in the North Sea.

In the eight weeks of the battle of Verdun, the French war office has declared the Germans have lost 200,000 killed, wounded and captured. The Germans state semi-officially that the French casualties number 150,000 killed and wounded and that 35,000 unaccounted French prisoners have been taken. If these estimates are approximately correct, nearly 400,000 men have been eliminated as fighting units.

For several days reports have been rife of German restlessness on the British front, and there is considerable talk of the possibility of another drive toward Dunkirk and Calais. British army officials express complete confidence in the outcome of any such attempt and declare they would welcome it.

## AWAIT OPERATORS' PROPOSAL

Crisis in Anthracite Negotiations Now Looked for in a Day or Two.

New York, April 18.—Before the meeting of the anthracite sub-committee it was expected among the miners' representatives that a proposal from the operators would be forthcoming on the three principal demands of the workers—recognition of their union, a twenty per cent increase in wages and the eight-hour day.

The operators, however, said they would have no proposal to make, as they wanted to take up with John P. White, president of the United Workers, the questions talked over with other members of the sub-committee during Mr. White's absence last week.

It was expected these discussions would occupy most of the day and that a crisis will not develop in the negotiations until this was over.

Recognition of the union is the demand considered most likely to cause trouble.

## Gave Ring as Charm.

Lancaster, Pa., April 18.—Washington detectives arrested Lena Georgis, a gypsy, on complaint made by a prominent young woman of the Capital City. The gypsy persuaded the woman to give her a diamond ring, which she was to sleep on, and upon its return to the owner it would act as a love charm. The gypsy was traced to this city by the wagon in which she traveled.

## \$100,000 Fire at Augusta, Ga.

Augusta, Ga., April 18.—Fire in the Harrison building, in the downtown section, did damage estimated at \$100,000. The building is directly across Broad street from the principal buildings destroyed in the disastrous fire of March 22. The origin of the fire is not known.

WANTED washing to take home. Mrs. Paul Brown, Biglerville, Pa.—advertisement

## PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Personal News, Telling of Guests in Town Homes and those Visiting out of Town.

Mrs. S. McC. Swope and Miss Amy Swope, of Baltimore street, are spending several days with friends in York.

Mrs. Garfield Kramer, of Chambersburg street, is spending the day with friends in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Ellis Bucher and daughter, of Centre Square, are visiting friends in York for several days.

G. W. Gangwish, of Baltimore street, spent the day in Harrisburg.

C. S. Duncan Esq., of Lincoln avenue, made a business trip to Hanover today.

Mrs. S. E. Trimmer and family, of East Middle street, spent Sunday in Dallastown.

Miss Katie Raffensperger has returned to her home on York street after spending some time in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Biddle and Misses Stella and Mae Biddle have returned to their home on Water street after visiting friends in Harrisburg.

Mrs. A. J. Chapman has returned to the National Cemetery Lodge after spending the past ten days in Washington, D. C.

Charles McGuigan has returned to Wilmington, after visiting for several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David McGuigan, on Chambersburg street.

Mrs. Franklin Menges, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McIlhenry, on Lincoln avenue, has returned to York.

Mrs. James Bell has returned to her home near Hunterstown after visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Dickson, on West Middle street.

Arline Sowers, of Dayton, Ohio, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Luther Sowers. He was on his way from Lakehurst, N. J., to Ottawa, Canada.

Miss Reba Miller has returned from a visit with her brother, G. Edgar Miller Jr., in Philadelphia, who accompanied her home to spend the Easter vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowe, of New York City, are visiting Mrs. J. M. Rowe at her home here.

Mrs. Isaac Staley, of route 7 Gettysburg, is spending a few days with friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. J. B. Zimmerman and four children, of near town, are spending some time with friends at Williamson.

## NEW OXFORD

New Oxford—Communion services were held in St. Paul's Reformed church on Sunday morning.

The severe wind storm of last Friday wrecked the wagon shed on the farm of Joseph Glass, who lives near the Cross Keys. A survey and buggy which were in the shed were partly demolished.

A large tree on the property of Ambrose Staub, of near town, was blown down. The tree in falling broke down part of a shed and some of the nearby fences.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Haverstick, of York, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory E. Cashman.

Mrs. L. H. Lingg, of Emmitsburg, is spending a few days with relatives in New Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kepner, of Fairfield, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Beamer, of near New Oxford.

Miss Alice Hoover, of Hanover, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. William Kling, who lives near town.

J. H. Wilson, of Pittsburgh, spent the week-end with N. Lingg, of Poplar street.

## LITTLESTOWN

Littlestown—Elmer M. Buckley, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Buckley.

Mrs. Charles Elliot and daughter, of Taneytown, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hornberger and family.

Mrs. Geraldine Blocher spent Saturday in Hanover with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hollin Kellenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doll, of Frederick, and William Spalding, of Gettysburg, visited Howard J. Spalding and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Crouse and daughter, Maryd, of Gettysburg, were the guests of Mrs. Charles Crouse over Sunday.

LADIES of the Presbyterian Sabbath School will hold a chicken and biscuit supper at the home of Mrs. Thomas 129 Water street, Thursday, April 20th, commencing at 5 p. m. Price, 25 cents.—advertisement

Ability Concealed. "There is great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability."—La Rochefoucauld



## NEW YORK LIBRARY WORLD'S BUSIEST

London and Paris Collections  
Serve Half as Many Persons.

## WAR INCREASES PATRONAGE

Thousands Use Documents For Business Research—Foreign Newspapers Popular—10,384,579 Books Borrowed During the Last Twelve Months, Not Counting Those Read in Building.

The New York Public Library now leads the world in number of readers according to the annual report for 1915. The large increase in the number of persons who use the library for research as well as for recreation has been due for the most part to the European war, according to E. H. Anderson, director.

As a result of the war the library has become a laboratory for social and political investigations, particularly those seeking information regarding new industries that have sprung up in the country. The report also says:

The newspapers are being consulted more than ever for statistics regarding the prices of securities and of mercantile goods. They are also being used by persons who wish to get first-hand knowledge of the history of newspapers and of other subjects as advertising, headlines, cartoons and editorial articles. Writers of plays and short stories consult the older papers for local color. The war collection of newspapers from four different European countries has been useful to newspaper reporters and a continuous source of interest to other readers. A test in December, 1915, showed that approximately 24 percent of persons entering the newspaper division to be 155.

"There has been a lively interest in the printed material relating to the technical side of the European war," according to the report. "Investigators have been studying opportunities for new industries, notably in the coal and petroleum products. Students came to find the cost of producing potash in Germany, the French standard gauge for rails, the effect of alkali on concrete, a method for spinning asbestos, a description of canal boats used on the river Arno, dimensions of German heavy artillery, etc. These are merely representative questions, taken from a great number of inquiries."

Many Newspapers Read.

The report says the immediate interests of today appear to be in the reading rooms devoted to current periodicals and newspapers.

"The volume of work performed by the library," says the report, "and the number resorting to it show constant increase. The average number of readers is almost double the numbers using the British Museum of London or the Bibliotheque Nationale of Paris."

The number of books borrowed last year was 10,384,579, compared with 9,516,482 in 1914, and in the year 1913, 717 persons used the library rooms for study and reading.

There were 999,574 books and 312,870 pamphlets, a total of 1,312,444 pieces in the reference department of the central library at the end of 1915. The circulation department, including the branch libraries, had 1,109,252 volumes. The total number of pieces in the library was 2,421,696.

Reviewing the work of the library, the trustees say: "All of this, it must be noted, has been accomplished with out any corresponding increase in the invested funds of the corporation or in its income. The income for circulation is almost entirely derived from an appropriation by the city."

"We have been able to make our income and outgo balance only by cutting down expenditures for books and binding and by ruthlessly eliminating from our budget a variety of items for purposes which were strongly urged as desirable."

## POSTAGE STAMPS LIGHTER.

German Dyes Exhausted In Washington, but Supply Is Coming.

Even when one sticks on a postage stamp one faces a shortage in German dyes. This was admitted by Director Joseph E. Ralph of the bureau of engraving and printing when his attention was called to a statement in the North German Gazette that lack of German dyes had caused a change in the colors of American postage stamps.

One billion stamps are printed by the bureau every month.

"It is true," said Mr. Ralph, "that the lack of German dyes has resulted in a slight change in the color of our stamps. The red two-cent stamps are lighter. The eight-cent stamp, which used to be olive green, is now yellowish green. Slight color variations may be noted in other stamps, as we have been without German dyes for about eight months."

"We have been forced to use what you might call adulterated colors, either imported or domestic. These cost more and are not so good. I recently sold in New York for \$1 a pound of red, whereas this color could be purchased a year ago for about 24 cents. The new dyes have only about one-fourth the coloring strength of the old."

"We expect to get in a shipment of German dyes within the next few weeks. Both England and Germany have agreed to let this shipment come through on the understanding that it is strictly for government use. When this is received the postage stamps will lighten up in appearance."

## Young Wisdom.

A fair young girl of sixteen can say, "All my life!" in a more impressive way than can an old man of eighty.—Puck.

## Some Queer Ones

Strong man so effusive in shaking hands with girl in San Francisco her shoulder was dislocated.

Because eggs are \$1.50 a dozen in some war countries congress will increase the salaries of congressmen there.

Spanking on the proper spot is good for babies, but sugar and bare legs are injurious, a Harvard baby expert declares.

Wild man caught in Kansas so caloused from going barefooted he scratches matches on bare soles of feet.

Cows wear one piece dresses on Sir Francis Webster's Texas ranch, each having two long tails (without linings) a week.

Because she wants street in front of her home repaired Mrs. S. E. Holcomb is running for mayor of Rapid City, S. D., and says if elected the street sure will be.

When asked if a man of seventy-two could run a fire department properly Chief Doane of Plainfield, N. J., replied, "Look at me; I do!" and refused to resign after fifty years a fireman.

## FUNERALS BY AEROPLANE MAY BE ATTEMPTED SOON

Biplanes to Take Place of Hearses if Plans of Undertaker Materialize.

Funerals in the air are to be the next innovation to which the aeroplane is to be turned. To be in style one must make arrangements to have the mortal remains carried on a swift and somber hued biplane to the final resting place and the first aerial cortege will probably be seen in New York within a comparatively short time.

So announced the head of a funeral company, at a dinner of the Aeronautical Society of America the other evening. He added that he intended to be the first to enter the coming demand, and his new establishment is to be fitted with a landing stage for aircraft on the roof and all conveniences for mourners who wish to make the trip.

"They laughed when we first talked of motor funerals to supersede the old hearses," he said, "and they may laugh at this. But it's coming, and I'm going to be the first in the new line."

A. Leo Stevens, the dirigible aviator is working on the plan, and arrangements are being made with an airplane construction company for the services of several weight carrying machines until the company can furnish a fleet of its own. Frederick W. Barker, president of the society, endorsed the plan by remarking that "it was another of the revolutionary plans for utilizing the aeroplane that while startling, should be perfectly feasible."

## TOMMY TELLS OF WAR.

Paints Vivid Picture of Suffering of Men in Trenches.

"Mix heaven and hell; add earth, occasional glimpses of sky; much blood, continuously flowing; flesh, at best, most recognition as human flesh, and above all with all, and titanic meditations of mind, and you begin to envisage war."

In these words Henry Logan, who was introduced as "a plain English Tommy from the trenches," endeavored to convey to members of the Thursday Morning Current Events club of Philadelphia a picture of the great conflict that is convulsing Europe at present.

The battle of Loos furnished illustrations for the spectacle that Private Logan sought to convey. In this engagement 125 men of the battalion to which he was attached were ordered to charge by an officer who later faced a court martial as the result of his stupidity.

"In a minute," Logan said, "we were tangled up in the enemy's entanglements. Of those 125 who went in fifty got back to the trenches. I was one of the fortunate few, but I was temporarily blind, and later I was discharged as unfit for further service. But if I was blind I was not deaf, and the means of those who lay out there between the lines for the next two days will never be forgotten so long as memory remains to me."

## FIFTY YEARS A PURSER.

Thomas Kinsey of the St. Paul to Retire After Return Trip.

Thomas Kinsey, purser of the American liner St. Paul, will retire from the sea on his return to England, when he will have completed his eleven hundredth trip across the Atlantic.

Kinsey is about seventy-five years old and holds the record for length of service with transatlantic lines. He has been a purser for more than fifty years, during which time he has visited nearly every country on the globe and has encircled the world several times. He will retire to his home in Southampton, where Mrs. Kinsey is awaiting him.

Statistics on Millionaires. Dr. Russell H. Conwell of Boston states that he has been investigating 1,000 American millionaires and finds that all but twenty of them started life as poor boys and all but forty have contributed largely to their communities, but that only one rich man has been in seventeen dies rich.

## Pessimist's Viewpoint.

"Father," said the small boy, "what's an optimist?" "An optimist, my son, is a man who tries so hard to be cheerful that you feel sorry to see him overworking himself."—Washington Star.

## THE RETURN TO THE FARM HOME

Wanderer Learns There Are Joys Money Cannot Buy.

The first frost had come, and the leaves were turning. Through a meadow flowed a shallow stream lazily. A road wound around the base of a wooded hill, dividing it from the meadow.

A man in the prime of life came walking down the road. He was city dressed and had the quick motions of a city man, but as he walked he slackened his pace, now and again pausing to take in some feature of the view long ago familiar to him. He had often walked this same road as a country boy. Again he drove the slow moving cows. Again he held the reins behind the horses with which he had plowed since dawn on the way to the barn.

Caleb Cox was about to put in practice the dream of years. As a boy he had been restive under the hardships, as he called them, of country life and went to the city to better his condition. He was of an energetic type and succeeded. Slowly he accumulated till by a lucky stroke he secured ample means with which to work. From that time money making had been easy, and at thirty-five he was rich. Then he determined to visit those he had left behind and help them. He would place his old father and mother where they would end their lives without the necessity for work. Then when he had seen them in perfect comfort he would retire from business, go abroad to see the world and leave labor to those who were obliged to labor. This was the dream that had inspired Caleb Cox for eighteen years.

Passing around the hill, he came upon a snug farm. The gate closed behind him, and entering the farmhouse door, he took an old white-haired woman in his arms.

"Mother," he said, "don't you know me? I'm Caleb. I've come back after my long absence to make you and father comfortable. I've got all the money I want and don't intend to make any more."

"I'm glad to see you, my dear boy. It's been a long while that you have been away. I've longed for you all these years. Why haven't you ever come to see us, Caleb?"

"Why, mother, I couldn't get away. There was no one that I would dare put in my place for a minute, but never mind that. I have been rewarded for my sacrifice—your sacrifice. I'm going to take you to the city and put you in a fine house with plenty of servants to wait on you and father. Just think of it! You can get up when you like and go to bed when you like, and nothing to do but amuse yourself."

The old woman drew away and looked at him with a kind of fright. "My dear boy," she said, "what would I do in a fine city house? And what would your father do? Could you give us the comfort we have here? Would a stony street be the same to us as the stream yonder? Would we like to hear the noises of the trolley cars as well as the songs of the birds? And what would we do without the barn and the spring house, the stock and the chickens?"

"Caleb stood looking at the old woman, a hard setting upon his heart. Was this the outcome of his dream? Was this what he had struggled for and what had kept him so many years from his dear mother? When he left her her hair was brown, in her cheek was color. Since then eighteen years had brought her to the close of her life, eighteen years of separation that could not be lived again.

There was a step on the walk, and the father came in. After the greet- ings Caleb began again the story he had been telling his mother, but this time in a faint hearted tone, and, instead of informing his father what he proposed, asked the old man what he could do for him.

"Nothing, dear boy, nothing. Time was when I would have jumped at the money to pay off the mortgage, but since it has been lifted I don't care. My last object has been taken away. Don't deprive me of what spur for action there is left me in my old age."

"But father, mother, you are obliged to rise with the sun, and at evening you are so tired that you go to bed when people in the city find relaxation from labor. With you it is all work and no play."

"My boy," said the old man, "with us our work is our play. We never hurry to get through our labor so that we may play, for we do our work breath- ing the pure air and listening to the sweet sounds that surround us. Hardships we have, but were it not for the hardships our lives would be a dead level, without contrast, consequently without enjoyment."

Caleb, both to give up what he had so long struggled for, argued that in the city a new life would open to the old people that would afford them an interest which would not be exhausted so fast as they lived. He offered to take them with him on his travels. All was of no avail. They said that the noises of the city would bewilder them and they would die if deprived of the home in which they had spent their lives.

Caleb Cox went back to the city a changed man. Instead of selling out his business he promoted some of his employees to be co-managers with him. Then, after a brief season of travel he returned and devoted himself to his business, not as he had done before, but in moderation. A large portion of his summers he spent on the farm with his old father and mother.

## Possible to Be Too Close.

A man may have too money so closely that he gets about the same pleasure from its possession that a slot machine does.

## IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Ty Cobb, Detroit Americans' Great Outfielder.



Photo by American Press Association.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb of the Detroit American baseball team, considered by many fans as the world's greatest ball player, is a native of Georgia. He joined Hughie Jennings' outfit ten years ago, when he was eighteen years old. As a base runner and batsman Ty is pretty nearly in a class by himself and as a run getter he is unequalled. Some experts contend that Ty does not cover as much territory as Tris Speaker in the outer garden, but his ability in other respects cover whatever deficiencies, if any, he has. When playing the game Cobb is always on his toes, and his aggressiveness and resourcefulness are always in evidence. Pitchers fear him more than any other man in the league, and once on first base he is likely to steal his way home.

**Auto Race Dates Named.** The automobile racing season for 1916 will be officially opened in New York city on Saturday, May 13, when the contest for the Metropolitan cup, heralded by motor enthusiasts as the great event of the year, will be held at the new Sheepshead Bay speedway.

In addition to the contest for the Metropolitan trophy, there will be three other races—for the Queens County cup, the Coney Island cup and the William Kemble cup. Twenty thousand dollars in cash prizes will be offered. The race for the Metropolitan cup will mark an innovation in automobile racing, in that the distance will be only 150 miles. The distance of the other contests will be as follows: Queens County cup, fifty miles; Coney Island cup, twenty miles; and the William Kemble cup, ten miles. Thus the public demand for shorter races, with livelier action, will be met.

**The Intercollegiate Regatta.** After much controversy the date of the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie has been fixed for Saturday, June 17. This is in accord with the wishes of the railroad company which furnishes transportation for the crowd that attend, and means concessions on the part of the University of Pennsylvania, whose representatives objected to so early a date on the ground that it would give the red and blue crews less time in which to train, owing to examinations, which run far into June. The tide in the Hudson will be running upstream in the afternoon of the following Saturday, June 24, and the railroad company objected to a later date on the ground that it would be getting so near the Fourth of July as to interfere with the usual traffic of that holiday.

**Oppose Home For Ball Players.** A majority of the members of the Detroit American league baseball club do not approve the plan of establishing a home for retired baseball players. Several of the Tiger players have declared that under present salary conditions any capable ball player who does not become incapacitated by injury should be able to save at least a modest fortune during his diamond career. Some were inclined to think that players who were not of a saving disposition, but who were clever performers on the ball field, would not be helped and might be harmed by the proposed plan.

**Beals Wright to Try Again.** Beals Wright, former national tennis champion, is going to try to "come back" this year. Wright recently returned to North Yakima, Wash., from Honolulu, where he played in the winter tournament, and despite his having been out of the game for years, was successful in getting into the finals in both the singles and doubles. Wright will give considerable attention to training the coming summer and expresses confidence that he can come back. Wright has gone into training and will play in all big tournaments.

**Syracuse Athletic Field.** Syracuse university is to have the largest athletic arena in America, its stadium covering six and one-third acres. It will have a normal seating capacity of 20,000, which can be increased to 40,000. The stadium will cover more ground than the famous Yale bowl.

**Daily Thought.** Unto the youth should be shown the worth of a noble and ripened age, and unto the old man, youth; that both may rejoice in the eternal circle, and life may in life be made perfect.—Goethe.

## FRANCE IS VERY GREEN.

Every Possible Shade Is Shown In Its Amazing Vegetation.

It might fairly be said that the general impression France as a whole leaves upon the beholder is green. Perpetually moist of climate—except in the south—endowed with heavy and continuous rainfalls and having a temperature which is astonishingly even year in and year out, the country is like an enormous hothouse.

The result is a study in greens of every conceivable and inconceivable shade. Verdure and foliage range from greens that are gray or black to greens that are hardly more than yellow. From the hardy pastures high upon the sides of the towering Pelvoux range, thousands of feet above the sea, to the cactus and agaves and olives that grow at the water's edge the verdant nuances are a revelation in rural coloring.

But France is not all green either. That is only the background, the filler, as it were, for a warm toned picture full of high lights, touched with the gold of grain, the ruddy tiles of ancient roofs, the fiery spatter of poppies, the tawny flood of a river or the steely thread of a brook, and on the glistening southern shore, with cliffs as red as any soil New Jersey boasts, water like molten sapphires, villas covered with majolica tiles that make the beholder rub his eyes and wonder if he is dreaming the amazing intricacies of style and color that strive to but cannot shatter the harmony of creation.—National Geographic Magazine.

## A Miniature Holland.

England has a Holland in miniature near the mouth of the Thames. Canvey Island, beloved of holiday makers, was until three centuries ago almost submerged, but in 1023 a Dutch dyker named Crippenburgh erected a high sea wall and cut drains, which converted it into rich and arable land. Many of the Dutch workmen engaged in the work settled on the reclaimed land, and the Dutch aspect of the island is preserved until this day.—London Chronicle.

## Tart Retort.

Dad. No. I won't have my daughter tied to a stupid fool for life! He.—Then don't you think you'd better let me take her off your hands?—Pennsylvania State Froth.

## CHEAP MUSIC

One new Weaver Organ regular price \$35. Just from factory never a key touched, can go for \$25. Also one Home Edison Phonograph and 71 Records at \$85.50 Outfit, can go at \$25. We have no room for these instruments.

S. S. W. HAMMERS.

## Wall Paper

Call and See  
My Line  
ROOMS PAPERED \$2.50 UP

Harry C. Gilbert

(Medical Advertising)

Whiskey? No.  
Not For Rheumatics

Don't drink whiskey if you have rheumatism, and be sure and keep your feet warm and dry, and drink plenty of lemonade.

[This advice, says an authority, is helpful; but as all know who have suffered, rheumatism is a stubborn disease and yields only to a remedy mighty enough to conquer it.]

Many doctors have prescribed and hundreds of helpful druggists have advised a half teaspoonful of Rheuma once a day, because they know that powerful Rheuma, harmless as it is, acts with speed and overcomes in a few days the most torturing case of rheumatism or sciatica.

Try Rheuma;—People's Drug Store and all druggists sell lots of it and will return your money if two 50 cent bottles do not stop all rheumatic misery.

## PUBLIC SALE

ON

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1916. The undersigned will sell at public sale on above date at his residence at New Chester, Adams County, the following:

Spring wagon; buggy with top; runabout with auto seat and electric lights; good as new; set of single harness; two sets harness and traces; harness; bridles; hitching straps; lot of good chicken coops; chop chest; new axe; wood saw; hand saw; brace and bits; wrenches; plyers; rakes and hoes.

One short will weigh about sixty pounds. Lot of fine young laying hens by the pound.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** No. 8, Black Hussey stove, fine baker; coal stove and pipe; bed; three tables; six dining room chairs; four kitchen chairs; parlor sink; sink; doughtray; large wood box; iron kettle and stand; "Easy" washing machine, only used a short time; sewing machine; lounge, churn, lot of crocks, meat vessel; boxes; barrels; old iron; two good crow bars; mattock; crib; writing desk; cellar cupboard; large rocking chair and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to begin at 1:00 o'clock. A credit of six months will be given, further terms on day of sale by J. W. POTTORE.

Tate, Auctioneer.  
Cashman, Clerk.

Sure His Time Had Come. It happened in an English hospital ward that at the moment when a patient was just recovering consciousness on his return to bed from the operating theater a Wesleyan minister and two clerical friends came walking in to pay a visit. The patient started up and stared at the trio of black coats. "Great Scott!" he exclaimed. "The undertakers!"

Thought He Had Fleas. George, five, was taking a walk with his papa. It was warm and his underwear was scratching him. He stopped and began to scratch himself. As he did so he said to his papa: "Do you know I have fleas?" "Well," said his papa, "what makes you think that?" This is what he replied: "When dogs scratch themselves people say they have fleas, and ain't I scratching?"

## Medical Advertising

## All Women Need

a corrective, occasionally, to right a disordered stomach, which is the cause of so much sick headache, nervousness and sleepless nights. Quick relief from stomach troubles is assured by promptly taking a dose or two of

## Beecham's Pills

They act gently on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, assisting and regulating these organs, and keeping them in a healthy condition. These famous pills are vegetable in composition—therefore, harmless, leave no disagreeable after-effects and are not habit forming.

A box of Beecham's Pills in the house is a protection against the many annoying troubles caused by stomach ills, and lays the foundation

## For Better Health

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Sold by Druggists Throughout the World. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

## THE SECOND LONGING LOOK

Every woman knows what it means, and strives for it—that token of admiration, the unconscious tribute to superior style that makes you turn for a second glance.

In all assemblages, it is the women whose costumes are made from

## PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

who attract the most flattering and admiring comment. No other patterns are so chic—so distinctive in style.

ONCE YOU HAVE TRIED PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS YOU WILL NEVER USE ANY OTHER KIND.

MAY PATTERNS  
new ready



That's another point where Atlantic Gasoline shows strong. Besides the zip and the snap that make motors reel off landscape like tape, it's got the stretch that looms up big on the speedometer. Phoney fuels lose out on the mileage test—they can't stand the gaff. There is one gasoline that, despite market conditions, maintains the uniform boiling-point that made it famous—Atlantic. Play safe. Get that one gasoline.

**THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY**  
Philadelphia and Pittsburgh  
Makers of Atlantic Motor Oils  
Light—Heavy—**Polarine**—Medium  
**ATLANTIC GASOLINE**  
Puts Pep in Your Motor



# The TURMOIL

NOVEL  
BY BOOTH TARKINGTON  
AUTHOR OF  
"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"  
"THE CONQUEST OF CANAAN"  
"PENROD" ETC.

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Who looks a mustang in the eye?  
Changky, chang, chang! Bash! Crash!  
Bang!

So sang Bibbs, his musical gaities  
inadmissible to his fellow workmen  
because of the noise of the machinery.  
He had discovered long ago that the  
uproar was rhythmic, and it had  
been intolerable; but now, on the af-  
ternoon of the fourth day of his return,  
he was accompanying the swing and  
clash of the metals with jubilant va-  
quero fragments, mingling improvisa-  
tions of his own among them, and  
mocking the zinc eater's crash with  
vocal imitations:

Fearless and bold,  
Chang! Bash! Behold!  
With a leap from the ground  
To the saddle in a bound,  
And away—and away!  
Hi-yay!

The long room was ceaselessly thun-  
dering with metallic sound; the air  
was thick with the smell of oil; the  
floor trembled perpetually; everything  
was implacably in motion—nowhere  
was there a rest for the dizzied eye.  
The first time he had entered the place  
Bibbs had become dizzy instantly, and  
six months of it had only added in-  
creasing nausea to faintness. But he  
felt neither now. "All day long I'll  
send my thoughts to you. You must  
keep remembering that your friend  
stands beside you." He saw her there  
beside him, and the greasy, roaring  
place became suffused with radiance.  
The poet was happy in his machine  
shop; he was still a poet there. And  
he fed his old zinc eater, and sang:

Away—and away!  
Hi-yay!  
Crash, bash, bang! bash, bang!  
Wild are his eyes,  
Fiercely he dies!  
Hi-yay!  
Crash, bash, bang! Bash, bang!  
Ready to fling  
Our gloves in the ring—

"I like the machine," said Bibbs.  
"I've made a friend of it. I serenade  
it and talk to it, and then it talks back  
to me."  
"Indeed, indeed? What does it say?"  
"What I want to hear."  
He was unaware of a sensation that  
passed along the lines of workmen.  
Their great master had come among



"I'm Not Drinking Because I've Got a Thirst."

them, and they grinned to see him  
standing with Doctor Gurney behind  
the unconscious Bibbs. Sheridan nod-  
ded to those nearest him—he had per-  
sonal acquaintance with nearly all of  
them—but he kept his attention upon  
his son. Bibbs worked steadily, never  
turning from his machine. Now and  
then he varied his musical program  
with remarks addressed to the zinc  
eater.

"Go on, you old crash basher! Chew  
it up! It's good for you, if you don't  
try to bolt your vittles. Fletcherize,  
you pig! That's right—you'll never  
get a lump in your gizzard. Want some  
more? Here's a nice, shiny one."

The words were indistinguishable, but  
Sheridan inclined his head to Gurney's  
ear and shouted fiercely: "Talkin' to  
himself! By George!"

Gurney laughed reassuringly, and  
shook his head.

Bibbs returned to song.  
Chang! Chang, bang, bang! It's I!  
Who looks a mustang in the eye?  
Fearless and ho—

His father grasped him by the arm.  
"Here!" he shouted. "Let me show  
you how to run a strip through there."  
The foreman says you're some better  
you used to be, but that's no way to  
handle—Get out the way and let me  
show you once."

a strip of zinc from the box. "What  
you talkin' to yourself about? Tryin'  
to make yourself think you're so  
abused you're goin' wrong in the  
head?"

"Abused? No!" shouted Bibbs. "I  
was singing—because I like it! I told  
you I'd come back and like it."

Sheridan may not have understood.



"You Go Back to Your Work."

At all events, he made no reply, but  
began to run the strip of zinc through  
the machine. He did it awkwardly—  
and with bad results.

"Here!" he shouted. "This is the  
way. Watch how I do it. There's  
nothing to it, if you put your mind on  
it." By his own showing then his mind  
was not upon it. He continued to talk.  
"All you got to look out for is to keep  
it pressed over to—"

"Don't run your hand up with it,"  
Bibbs vociferated, leaning toward him.  
"Run nothin'! You got to—"

"Look out!" shouted Bibbs and Gur-  
ney together, and they both sprang for-  
ward. But Sheridan's right hand had  
followed the strip too far, and the zinc  
eater had bitten off the tips of the first  
and second fingers. He swore vehem-  
ently, and wrung his hand, sending a  
shower of red drops over himself and  
Bibbs, but Gurney grasped his wrist,  
and said, sharply:

"Come out of here. Come over to  
the lavatory in the office. Bibbs, fetch  
my bag. It's in my machine, outside."

And when Bibbs brought the bag to  
the washroom he found the doctor still  
grasping Sheridan's wrist, holding the  
injured hand over a basin. Sheridan  
had lost color, and temper, too. He  
glared over his shoulder at his son as  
the latter handed the bag to Gurney.

"You go on back to your work," he  
said. "I've had worse snips than that  
from a pencil sharpener."

"Oh, no, you haven't!" said Gurney.  
"I have too!" Sheridan retorted, an-  
grily. "Bibbs, you go on back to your  
work. There's no reason to stand  
around here watchin' ole Doc Gurney  
tryin' to keep himself awake workin'  
on a scratch that only needs a little  
coupleplaster. I slipped or it wouldn't  
happened. You get back on your job."

"All right," said Bibbs.

"Here!" Sheridan bellowed, as his  
son was passing out of the door. "You  
watch out when you're runnin' that  
machine! You hear what I say? I  
slipped, or I wouldn't got scratched,  
but you—you're liable to get your  
whole hand cut off! You keep your  
eyes open!"

"Yes, sir," And Bibbs returned to  
the zinc eater thoughtfully.

Half an hour later Gurney touched  
him on the shoulder and beckoned him  
outside, where conversation was pos-  
sible. "I sent him home, Bibbs. He'll  
hate to be careful of that hand. Go  
get your overalls off. I'll take you  
for a drive and leave you at home."

"Can't," said Bibbs. "Got to stick  
to my job till the whistle blows."

"No, you don't," the doctor returned,  
smothering a yawn. "He wants me to  
take you down to my office and give  
you an overhauling to see how much  
harm these four days on the machine  
have done you. I guess you folks have  
got that old man pretty thoroughly  
upset, between you, up at your house!  
But I don't intend to go over you. I  
can see with my eyes half shut—"

"Yes," Bibbs interrupted, "that's  
what they are."

"I say I can see you're starting out,  
at least, in good shape. What's made  
the difference?"

"I like the machine," said Bibbs.

"Well, well!" The doctor stretched  
himself and stamped his foot repeat-  
edly. "Better come along and take a  
drive with me. You can take the time  
off that he allowed for the examina-  
tion, and—"

"Not at all," said Bibbs. "I'm going

to stand by the old zinc eater in the  
clock. I tell you I like it!"

"Then I suppose that's the end of  
your wanting to write."

"I don't know about that," Bibbs  
said, thoughtfully; "but the zinc eater  
doesn't interfere with my thinking, at  
least. It's better than being in busi-  
ness; I'm sure of that. I don't want  
anything to change. I'd be content to  
lead just the life I'm leading now to  
the end of my days."

"You do beat the devil!" exclaimed  
Gurney. "Your father's right when he  
tells me you're a mystery. Perhaps  
the Almighty knew what he was about  
when he made you, but it takes a lot  
of faith to believe it! Well, I'm off.  
Go on back to your murdering old ma-  
chine." He climbed into his car,  
which he operated himself, but he re-  
frained from setting it immediately in  
motion. "Well, I rubbed it in on the  
old man that you had warned him not  
to slide his hand along too far, and  
that he got hurt because he didn't pay  
attention to your warning, and because  
he was trying to show you how to do  
something you were already doing a  
great deal better than he could. You  
tell him I'll be around to look at it  
and change the dressing tomorrow  
morning. Goodbye."

But when he paid the promised visit  
the next morning he did more than  
change the dressing upon the damaged  
hand. The injury was severe of its  
kind, and Gurney spent a long time  
over it, though Sheridan was rebellious  
and scornful, being brought to a de-  
gree of tractability only by means of  
horrible threats and talk of amputa-  
tion. However, he appeared at the  
dinner table with his hand supported  
in a sling, which he seemed to regard  
as an indignity, while the natural in-  
quiries upon the subject evidently  
struck him as deliberate insults. Mrs.  
Sheridan, having been unable to con-  
tain her solicitude several times dur-  
ing the day, and having been checked  
each time in a manner that blanched  
her cheek, hastened to warn Roscoe  
and Sibyl, upon their arrival at five,  
to omit any reference to the injury and  
to avoid even looking at the sling if  
they possibly could.

(Continued To-Morrow)

## MONEY IN SALONIKI.

Why the Merest Glimpse of It Will  
Produce a Near Riot.

In normal times, if Saloniki is ever  
normal, she has a population of 120,-  
000, and every one of these 120,000 is  
personally interested in any one else  
who engages or may be about to en-  
gage in a money transaction. In New  
York if a horse falls down there is at  
once an audience of a dozen persons. In  
Saloniki the downfall of a horse is no  
body's business, but a copper coin  
changing hands is everybody's. Of this  
local characteristic John T. McCutcheon  
and I made a careful study, and the  
result of our investigations pro-  
duced certain statistics.

If in Saloniki you buy a newspaper  
from a newsboy, of the persons passing  
two will stop; if at an open shop you  
buy a package of cigarettes five people  
will look over your shoulder; if you  
pay your cab-driver his fare you block  
the sidewalk, and if you try to change  
a 100 franc note you cause a riot. In  
each block there are nearly a half  
dozen money-changers. They sit in lit-  
tle shops as narrow as a doorway, and  
in front of them is a showcase filled  
with all the moneys of the world.

It is not alone the sight of your 100  
franc note that enchants the crowd.  
That collects the crowd, but what holds  
the crowd is that it knows there are  
twenty different kinds of money, all  
current in Saloniki, into which your  
note can be changed. And they know  
the money-changer knows that and  
that you do not. So each man advise  
you not because he does not want to  
see you cheated between you and the  
money-changer he is neutral, but be-  
cause he can no more keep out of a  
money deal than can a fly pass a sugar  
bait.

The men on the outskirts of the  
crowd ask, "What does he offer?"

The lucky one in the front row  
seats call back, "A hundred and eight-  
een drachmas." The rear ranks shout  
with indignation. "It is robbery!" "It  
is because he changes his money in  
Venizelos street!" "He is paying the  
money-changer's rent!" "In the Jewish  
quarter they are giving nineteen!" "He  
is too lazy to walk two miles for a  
drachma!" "Then let him go to the  
Greek Papaustassion!"—Richard Har-  
ding Davis in Scribner's.

## What Is an Editor?

The editor is the man upon whom  
we rely to preserve the standard of  
literature. Without editors, ethnogra-  
phy, etymology, syntax and punctua-  
tion would soon fail. The beauty about  
editors is that they are independent  
and uncompromising. They yield nothing  
to the rabble for the sake of profit  
its. If they print blood and thunder  
stories, much love tales and platitudi-  
nous essays, it is not to make  
money, but merely because they know  
that if the public doesn't get the kind  
of reading it will find worse mischief  
elsewhere.—Life.

## Sour Milk.

Many people throw sour milk away.  
Wise ones utilize it. By draining of  
the water the curd remains as a solid.  
Put a cup of curd in a cheese-cloth  
and twist the loose ends together and  
hang it where it will drain overnight.  
In the morning place it in a dish and  
take it with a fork and salt. Give it  
to the children and tell them it is the  
same thing that Miss Muffet was eat-  
ing when along came the spider.—New  
York World.

## His Mistake.

"How did you lose your last job?"  
"I was fired for making a mistake."  
"That seems curious. We are all li-  
able to make mistakes."  
"Yes, but I lost the boss, that I  
couldn't get along without me."—The  
Trotter Free Press.

## MAY BE HARD TO GET VOLUNTEERS

Climate in Mexico Not Relish-  
ed by Soldiers.

REGULARS WILL HAVE TO GO

Talk of Possible Republican Nominee  
Main Topic in Washington—Senator  
Lewis Declares That Country Never  
Elected a Judge President—Roose-  
velt's Attitude Engrosses Attention.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, April 18.—[Special.]—If  
it becomes necessary to raise an army  
of any size for service in Mexico we  
will have a demonstration of how pop-  
ular a war with the Mexicans will be.  
In the first place it will be necessary  
to enlist and equip a large number of  
volunteer regiments, for which provi-  
sion must be made by congress. The  
national guard regiments are not avail-  
able except for service in the United  
States. They can be used along the  
border, but they cannot cross the border.

As soon as an attempt is made to or-  
ganize the volunteer regiments for  
service in Mexico it may be discovered  
that there is no particular desire on  
the part of soldiers to spend a few  
years in that climate. The regular  
army men have to go where they are  
sent. So will the volunteers if they  
enter the United States service. But  
it may be that they will not volunteer  
for Mexican service.

## Tired of Talk.

The best evidence that the senate is  
tired of talk is that agreements by  
unanimous consent can be obtained to  
vote on almost any measure for which  
there is a real majority, particularly  
if that majority is determined to put  
it through. Bills which must be passed  
before congress can adjourn are  
debated in session if they should fail.  
Much time has been wasted on such  
bills in both houses. There has been  
a great deal of talk on bills which will  
not become laws.

## About Electing a Judge.

"This country never elects a judge  
president," was a remark by Senator  
Lewis of Illinois. "My own idea is  
that the Republicans will not name  
either Hughes or Roosevelt, but that  
they will go west and nominate either  
Burton or Clegg."

Of course Lewis is a Democrat, and  
it may be that he hopes that such will  
be the action of the Republicans. But  
Democrat as he is, he thinks that the  
next election will be decided by the  
events that are happening when the  
votes are about to be cast.

## The Mississippi Senators.

"I cannot vote to tax the prime ne-  
cessaries of life to build battleships  
that are not needed," asserted Senator  
Vardaman, speaking on the sugar bill.

"I consider sugar one of the best re-  
venue producers that we have," as-  
serted John Sharp Williams. A few days  
before he had declared for the largest  
possible naval program and said the  
country was rich enough to bear it.

That is only a sample. The Missis-  
sippi senators never agree—save on the  
subject of getting money for the Mis-  
sissippi Choctaws.

## A Bunch of Money.

Minority Leader Mann urged the  
house to pass a substitute for the \$40,  
000,000 river and harbor bill and sim-  
ply appropriate \$20,000,000 to carry on  
existing projects. "Twenty million  
dollars is quite a bunch of money," he  
insisted, and there were many who  
agreed with him.

The attitude of the house in this  
matter indicates that the opponents of  
the bill in the senate may again suc-  
ceed in forcing it down to the sum sug-  
gested by Mann, as they have done  
heretofore.

## A Closure Man.

Senator Owen still insists that the  
senate must have closure. He is much  
disturbed because the senate has re-  
fused to adopt closure. "A senator is  
an ass," remarked Owen the other day.  
"When his vanity is such that it leads  
him to think that he can say anything  
worth listening to after he has talked  
two hours. No man can talk longer  
and talk interestingly or impart in-  
formation."

## The Constitutional Anchor.

Many men give constitutional objec-  
tions to measures which they do not  
want to support. I never knew a man  
to be for a measure when he raised  
constitutional objections—that is, I never  
knew a man to say, "I am honestly  
in favor of this measure; I would like  
to support it, but there are constitu-  
tional reasons why I cannot support  
it." He is against the measure before  
he finds its constitutional infirmities.

## They Say They Want Him.

Democrats say they want Roosevelt  
nominated by the Republicans; they  
say that he would be the easiest man  
to beat. Well, that might be true.  
And yet, if the Republicans should nom-  
inate a man that would cause Roose-  
velt to run as a Progressive, would not  
the Democrats be pleased? Generally  
speaking, the Progressives prevail in  
Washington that Roosevelt is not go-  
ing to run on a third party ticket.  
That is one of the undetermined ques-  
tions of the future.

## What It Means.

"The 'obey' clause in the marriage  
ceremony merely means that when the  
husband takes a twenty-dollar bill out  
of his pocket and commands his wife  
to take it, she must immediately com-  
ply—and she does."

## CONTRASTS IN MEXICO.

A Land Where Extremes Meet Even in  
Its Weather Conditions.

Mexico is the land of contrasts, of  
great riches and extreme poverty, a  
few of its people possessing millions,  
while myriads are starving; a place  
where the most modern machinery may  
be found in operation at the very side  
of the most primitive method of ac-  
complishing the same end, where beau-  
tiful architecture is in contrast with  
adobe huts and where shining automob-  
iles of the latest design whirl past  
sleepy ox teams hauling carts with  
solid wooden wheels for wheels identical  
with the design which was used at the  
time of the Spanish conquest.

Passing down a prominent street in  
almost any of the large Mexican cities  
there may be seen fashionably dressed  
gentlemen who look very much as  
though they were just as much at  
home on Piccadilly, the Champs  
Elysees or Fifth avenue. Following  
or preceding them, however, will be a  
sandalized peon clad in linen trousers  
and a blouse, with his 'serape' thrown  
over his shoulder and his head protect-  
ed by a wide brimmed sombrero, and  
his entire worldly possessions upon his  
back.

In the next block one may meet an  
Indian woman, barefoot and with a  
covered head, a child slung in a 'caba-  
bosa' over her shoulder. About her  
there is a suggestion of garlic, onions  
and pulque, while passing along the  
same street, comfortably ensconced in  
her victoria, dressed in a latest Paris-  
ian creation, rolls nobly, also of the  
same nation.

A gorgeously appointed funeral car  
bearing the remains of one whose fam-  
ily can afford this expense may arrive  
at the burial place simultaneously with  
three or four peons, packing on their  
shoulders the body of a comrade in a  
plainly painted coffin, the use of which  
is rented and which will be returned  
after the body is given interment.

One story and possibly single room  
adobe houses plastered in colors adjoin  
large structures of elaborate architec-  
ture, and the poor peon passing along  
to his humble abode may catch a  
glimpse through a spacious doorway of  
a beautiful patio adorned with flowers  
and fountains. Later when he sits  
down to his tortillas and frijoles his  
next door neighbor is probably being  
served with the richest viands and the  
rarest wines.

Back in the country districts the  
whirr of a sewing machine may be  
heard coming from a cane or a mud  
hut, while the head of the house may  
be seen scratching the ground with a  
crude plow of essentially the same de-  
sign as those used in Mesopotamia in  
the time of Nebuchadnezzar or thrash-  
ing his grain by driving animals over it.

The climate, too, has its extremes,  
and in the highlands the nights are  
cold, while the sunny side of the street  
at noon is too warm for comfort. The  
lowlands have days of intense torrid  
heat, preceding others when a strong  
'norther' chills to the bone. Months  
of drought, during which little if any  
rain falls, are succeeded by intervals  
when rain may be expected for a part  
of every day. Of such contrasts is  
Mexico, once called the 'treasure house  
of the world.'—Geographic Society Bul-  
letin.

## Bark or Bleat?

It was a New England parson who  
announced to his congregation on  
Sunday, "You'll be sorry to hear that  
the little church of Jonesville is once  
more tossed upon the waves, a sheep  
without a shepherd."—Christian Register.

## This Life of Ours.

Our life is not a mutual helpfulness,  
but rather, cloaked under deep laws of  
war, named "fair competition" and so  
forth, it is a mutual hostility.—Car-  
lyle.

Happiness holds on to what it hap-  
pens to have; discontent wants all the  
rest.

## Spring Sale Dates- 1916

APRIL  
13—John T. Keiser  
22—Clarence Snyder  
Mt. Pleasant  
Sulan  
Thompson  
Thompson

## Medical Advertising

## HARRISBURG WOMAN FINDS QUICK RELIEF

Mary Wheeler Gains in Weight After  
Taking Wonderful Remedy.

Mary Wheeler of 706 Green street,  
Harrisburg, Pa., for a long time was  
a victim of stomach disorders. She  
tried many treatments and found nothing  
that could help her.

At last she came upon May's Won-  
derful Remedy and quickly found her  
self on the way to health. She wrote:  
"I received your wonderful stomach  
remedy. I took it and it acted just  
as you said it would. I had suffered  
with my stomach for nearly a year  
and doctored all the time. The first  
dose of your treatment gave me re-  
lief. I feel like new. I had awful  
distress after eating and suffered from  
bloating and gas, but now I feel fine,  
am gaining in weight and can eat any-  
thing."

May's Wonderful Remedy gives per-  
manent results for stomach, liver and  
intestinal ailments. Eat as much and  
whatever you like. No more distress  
after eating, pressure of gas in the  
stomach and around the heart. Get one  
bottle of your druggist now and try it  
on an absolute guarantee. If not sat-  
isfactory money will be returned.

## PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 21st, 1916.

We, the administrators of the estate  
of Asbury Reed, deceased, will offer  
at Public Sale at his late residence,  
248 Washington St., all the following  
property herein described.

One bay mare, 14 years old, good  
family beast, will work wherever  
hitched; 2 surries, one as good as new;  
2 spring wagons, one with top; one  
horse wagon; plows; harrows; culti-  
vators; a lot of garden tools; shovels;  
saws; axes; also, 2 sets of harness;  
1 saddle and riding bridle and a lot  
of old harness; a big lot of old iron;  
shoemakers bench and tools, a lot of  
leather, new; also a lot of good tools;  
augers, chisels, brace and bits, plyers,  
pipe and wrench and a lot of sundries.

We will also offer at the same time  
a lot of ice cream effects, consisting  
of a six horse power steam engine  
freezer, stand and belts. A lot of  
small packers and tubs; also a lot of  
large packing cans a capacity of 300  
gallons. Many other articles.

Sale to begin at 1 p. m., sharp. A  
credit of three months will be given  
on all purchases amounting to five  
dollars or upwards. For further par-  
ticulars call on,

J. J. MATTHEWS, or

Wm. H. EVANS,

Administrators.

## Your Furniture Speaks For You

Most homes reflect their owners' good judgment  
and taste. Through the Furniture the home makers  
are known.

We offer you a wide choice in the matter of  
Furniture.

Don't buy until you see our goods. Can save you  
money.

## H. B. BENDER

## The Turning Of The Worm

The silk worm has turned.

Perhaps he has gone on a strike.

In any event, it is reported that the supply of raw silk is  
running short.

And the demand is increasing.

Merchants with full silk stocks are fortunate.

Perhaps that is why they are so eager to tell the fact in the  
advertising columns of The Times.

And another reason why every woman will want to read the  
advertising.



## TELLS WHEN U. S. CAN FIGHT

No War Except For Mankind,  
Says Wilson.

### ADDRESS BEFORE WOMEN

America Will Have Forgotten Tradition If She Fights for Herself, President Declares.

Washington, April 18.—In an address welcoming the Daughters of the American Revolution gathered here for their annual congress, President Wilson said that the only excuse America ever can have for the assertion of her physical force is that she asserts it in behalf of humanity.

He was speaking of the purpose of the republic—born to serve the rest of the world just as much as itself—and had just said that the nation will have forgotten her traditions when ever she fights merely for herself under such circumstances as will show that she has forgotten to fight for all mankind.

The president was enthusiastically applauded. When he was introduced by Mrs. William Cumming Story, president general of the organization, the audience stood and cheered, and many of the women waved American flags.

"Tradition is a handsome thing in proportion as we live up to it. If we fall away from the tradition of the fathers, we have dishonored them. If we forget the tradition of the fathers, we have changed our character and we have lost an old impulse; we have become unconscious of the principles in which the life of the nation itself is rooted and grounded. Therefore this organization undertook to keep those who fell under its influence constantly reminded of the circumstances of the birth of this nation and of the significance of the birth of this nation. That significance was a very singular significance. No other nation was ever born into the world with the purpose of serving the relief of the world just as much as it served itself.

"The purpose of this nation was in one sense to afford an asylum to men of all classes and kinds who desired to be free and to take part in the administration of a self-governed commonwealth. It was founded in order that men of every sort should have proof given that a commonwealth of that sort was practicable, not only, but could win its standing of distinction and power among the nations of the world, and America will have forgotten her traditions whenever upon any occasion, she fights merely for herself under such circumstances as will show that she has forgotten to fight for all mankind. And the only excuse that America can ever have for the assertion of her physical force is that she asserts it in behalf of the interest of humanity.

"What a splendid thing it is to have so singular a tradition—a tradition of unselfishness! When America ceases to be unselfish, she will cease to be America. When she forgets the traditions of devotion to human rights in general which gave spirit and impulse to her founders she will have lost her title deeds to her own nationality.

### FUNSTON IGNORES REPORT

Won't Drop Pursuit Unless Bandit's Body is Brought to Border.  
San Antonio, Tex., April 18.—Unless the body, reported to be that of Francisco Villa, is brought to El Paso, the question of identification probably will not come to the attention of the military officials. It was announced at Major General Funston's headquarters. General Funston is without official knowledge of Villa's death.

It must be established beyond doubt that the bandit leader is dead before military authorities will relax the campaign, it was announced.

### More Delay on Brandeis.

Washington, April 18.—The nomination of Louis D. Brandeis to the supreme court was considered again by the senate judiciary committee without action. Another meeting will be held tomorrow. The contest is very close and there are indications that the nomination may be reported to the senate without recommendation, leaving the next step in the fight to the senate itself.

### Americans on Shelled Ship.

Washington, April 18.—Two Americans, William Smith and Nathan Tillman, were on the British steamship Eastern City when she was attacked April 9 off Cardiff, Wales, and sunk by shell fire from a submarine. No lives were lost. A report on the attack was forwarded to the state department by American Consul Lathrop at Cardiff.

**The Weather.**  
Forecast for this section: Clear and colder today; fair and warmer tomorrow; fresh westerly winds.

**Let's Others Do That.**  
Curiously enough, the family loafer never thinks of providing the family loaf.—The Youth's Companion.

### BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
At Boston—Boston, 5; Washington, 1. Batteries—Ruth, Thomas; Joensen, Williams.  
At Cleveland—Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 1 (12 innings). Batteries—Coveleski, Stange; Cunningham, O'Neill.  
At Chicago—Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 5 (11 innings). Batteries—Banforth, Williams; Schalk, Davenport; Weil, Hartley.  
At New York—Athletics, rain.

**Standing of the Clubs.**

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Boston, 4 0 1000	Cleveland, 2 3 49
Chicago, 4 2 667	Washington, 1 2 33
St. Louis, 3 2 600	Detroit, 2 4 33
N. York, 1 1 500	Athletics, 0 3 000

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Cincinnati—Pittsburgh, 10; Cincinnati, 1. Batteries—Kantlehner, Schmidt; Hale, Clarke.  
At St. Louis—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 1. Batteries—Vaughn, Fischer; Dock, Snyder.

Other games postponed, rain.

**Standing of the Clubs.**

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Boston, 2 0 1000	St. Louis, 3 3 500
Pittsburgh, 2 1 667	N. York, 1 2 33
Cincinnati, 4 2 667	Chicago, 2 4 33
Pittsburgh, 3 3 500	Brooklyn, 0 2 000

## CONVICT SAYS HE HELPED BURY GIRL

Dorothy Arnold in Grave in West Point Cellar.

New York, April 18.—Out of the Rhode Island state prison at Cranston came a new explanation of the disappearance of Dorothy Arnold from this city in December 12, 1910.

Two weeks ago Edward C. Glenorris, a convict who has served ten months of an eighteen months' sentence for attempting to extort money from Rev. Arthur M. Aucock, of All Saints' Protestant Episcopal church, in Providence, called Warden Almer J. Davis and made a "confession" of what he knew about the Arnold case. Glenorris told of how he and a friend were hired to guard a wealthy youth and an elderly physician in taking Dorothy Arnold from a New Rochelle house unconscious, and how, after her death, the following day, she was buried in the cellar of a farmhouse near West Point.

The skeptical warden turned the matter over to a detective agency. It was said that so little credence was placed in the story that no effort was made to verify it.

But Inspector Crag, of the homicide bureau, here, has found that Glenorris was known in the Mathias saloon, at Twenty-eighth street and Seventh avenue, named in his statement to the warden. He has found also that "Little Louis" Benoit, named by Glenorris as an accomplice, was employed in the place about that time as a porter.

The place has since changed hands, and Bello, the present proprietor, says he remembers neither man.

### WANT FARM ADVISER

Lehigh County Farmers Petition for Appropriation Necessary.

Allentown, Pa., April 18.—Petitions are being circulated in every township and borough of Lehigh county praying the county commissioners to appropriate funds necessary to employ a county farm adviser.

This action is the result of a meeting held Saturday, at which the leading speaker was E. K. Hirschman, of State college.

The meeting was attended by many prominent agriculturists and the masters of nearly all the Lehigh granges. The Lehigh county farm bureau was organized with these officers: President, B. Luther Shimer; vice president, Daniel G. Hopkins; secretary, William S. Weaver.

In Pennsylvania twenty-one counties have secured farm advisers and nineteen more have organized farm bureaus to secure them. Some will be disappointed, since the appropriation for this year will permit the appointment of only fourteen more.

The Allentown chamber of commerce, through its secretary, Harry I. Koch, offered to give the Lehigh farm adviser office room.

### Raising the Sons.

No mother raises her boy to be a soldier or a tanner or a salesman or an electrician. The utmost she can achieve (with the neglected father's help) is to raise her boy to be a man, and when he has reached man's estate he must do what his manhood authorizes. No other course is open to him. He is the captain of his soul and must answer to God and the state for the fulfillment of his duties as a human being and as a citizen.—Woman's Home Companion.

## YOUNG FOLKS' CORNER

How Boys Bathe In Finland.

A traveler in Finland says this is the way the Finnish boys take a bath: It is very cold in Finland. The bathroom is not in the house, but in a small round building near by. In the center is a great pile of stones with space under them for making a fire, and a great vessel standing near them is filled with water. A fire is made under the stones and some birch switches laid handy. In the evening when the stones are very hot the fire is put out, and the boys undress in their homes and run to the bathroom. As the fire is apt to be 30 degrees below zero, they are not long on the way. They shut the door tight and begin to throw water on the stones, which makes steam arise. Then the boys take a birch switch and fall to chasing and whipping each other, and though it's very hard whipping no one objects and all think it fun. This gets up a fine circulation, and then they jump in the water for their bath, splashing out water on the stones till the place is full of steam, and, looking like a lot of boiled lobsters, they rush out, taking a roll in the snow as they make for home.—Farm Journal.

### GENERAL MARKETS

**PHILADELPHIA**—FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$5.10@5.35; 4.5 mills, \$5.00@5.30.  
**WHEAT** firm; No. red, \$1.17@1.20; No. 2, \$1.15@1.17.  
**CORN** firm; No. 2 yellow, \$2.00@2.10; No. 2 white, \$2.00@2.10.  
**POULTRY**: Live steady; hens 13@14; old roosters, 12@13; dressed steady; choice fowls, 21@22; old roosters, 15c.  
**BUTTER** firm; Fancy creamery, 39c. per lb.  
**EGGS** steady; Selected 27@28c; nearby, 26c; western, 25c.

**Live Stock Quotations.**  
**CHICAGO**—100 lbs. Steady. Mixed and butchers, \$9.55@10; 60 lb heavy, \$9.70@9.95; rough heavy, \$9.40@9.65; light, \$9.50@9.70; pigs, \$8.50@9.25; bulk \$8.80@9.55.  
**CATTLE**—Steady. Loc. lower. Beefsteers, \$7.50@8.10; cows and heifers, \$6.50@7.10; stockers and feeders, \$6.50@7.50; Texans, \$7.50@8.50; calves, \$8.50@10.  
**SHEEP**—Loc lower. Native and western, \$6.15@6.30; lambs, \$9.25@11.70.

## The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

### MIDWEEK MENU.

**WEDNESDAY—BREAKFAST.**  
Oranges. Cereal and Cream.  
Scrambled Eggs.  
Tea.  
**LUNCHEON.**  
Polenta. English Muffins.  
Apple Pie and Cheese.  
Tea.  
**DINNER.**  
Oyster Cocktail.  
Baked Shad. Potatoes Paprika.  
Buttered Beets. Celery Salad.  
Rhubarb Pie. Coffee.

### Planked Steak.

SCRUB the plank and while it is damp place it in the oven. Pan broil a porterhouse steak one and one-half inches thick four minutes. Spread one-third of the sauce on the heated plank. Remove the steak to the plank. Place a tomato which has been stuffed with well seasoned bread crumbs and tomato pulp and baked at each end and at the center of each side of the plank's edge. Between the tomatoes arrange a border of mashed potatoes close to edge of plank, using a pastry bag and tube. Mashed potatoes for this purpose must be of such a consistency as to hold their shape and to remain fluffy. Since one border would not give enough potatoes for a family service it is necessary to put another border of potatoes on top of the first one. Cover and heap canned peas which have been washed, serrated and sautéed in butter over all places where wood of plank shows. Spread the rest of the sauce over the top of the steak and cover it with mushrooms which have been drained, rinsed under faucet, aerated and sautéed five minutes. Put plank in its rack and place it in a medium oven for about ten minutes to finish cooking.

Dutchess potatoes are often used for planked steak, but they are not so desirable as the plain mashed potatoes because they are more dry. This is one to the egg in them.

The cost of a planked porterhouse steak one inch thick, with one can each of peas and mushrooms, four tomatos and about five potatoes, is \$1.27.

Various accompaniments for the service of beefsteak:

Maitre de Hotel Butter.—Butter, lemon juice, salt, pepper, parsley; hollandaise sauce variations.

Mushroom Sauce.—A cupful brown sauce, one-fourth mushroom cut.

Brown Mushroom Sauce.—Mushrooms, butter, flour, consommé or brown stock, salt and pepper, lemon juice.

Tomato and Mushroom Sauce.—Same ingredients as mushroom sauce, with the addition of bacon or uncooked ham and tomatoes.

Sauce For Planked Steak.—Cream to gather one-half cupful butter, one-half tablespoonful red bell pepper, one-half tablespoonful green pepper, one-half tablespoonful parsley finely minced, one-fourth tablespoonful onion (grated), a clove garlic (finely chopped), one-half tablespoonful lemon juice.

*Anna Thompson*

### Cooking Cauliflower.

To keep cauliflower white and free from scum when cooking, before placing the cauliflower in the saucepan tie it up in a piece of clean muslin. When ready it can be easily lifted from the pot into the colander to drain. Unlike the maulin, and you will find the vegetable beautifully whole.

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and rap the knuckles before the owner of the hands can snatch them away. If the hands are snatched away when the leader does not really take the book, thus letting the latter fall, the one making this mistake must become the bookbinder, or if the book is snatched and the knuckles rapped before they can be drawn away the person thus rapped must become the bookbinder.

### A Pussy Clock.

Can you tell time by your pussycat's eyes? Go and look. If it is early morning the pupils will be quite wide open. As the light grows stronger they will grow narrow, until by noon they are only little slits. Then again toward sundown they will begin to widen out again. Just how it would be if a big, black thundercloud came up, I couldn't say. But it would be good fun to tell time by Tabby on a clear day, just as they do in China.—Picture Story Paper.

### How Coal Was Named.

The name of coal was first applied only to fuel made of charred wood, or what we call charcoal. When the use of mineral coal began it was called sea coal, because at first only found along the seashore along with seaweed and other wreckage cast up by the waves and thus supposed to be of marine origin. From its resemblance in color and burning qualities to charcoal it finally received the simple name of coal.

### Jimmy's Reason.

One day a ten-year was trying to keep the children from being frightened during a thunderstorm by talking to them about the wonders of air, electricity, etc. "And now," she said, "can you tell me why lightning never strikes twice in the same place?" "Because," said Jimmy, confident that he was right, "after it has struck once the same place ain't there any more."

### English Children's May Song.

Spring is coming, spring is coming; Birds build your nest. Weave together straw and feather, Dink each your best.

Spring is coming, spring is coming; Flowers are coming too. Pansies, lilies, daffodilies, Now are coming through.

Spring is coming, spring is coming; All around is fair. Shimmer and quiver on the river, Joy is everywhere.

We wish you a happy May.

## Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper  
by Pictorial Review

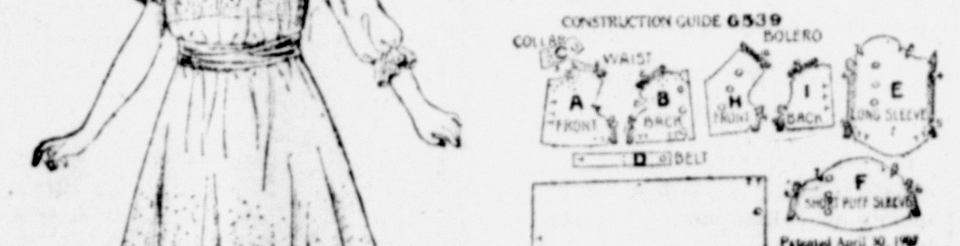
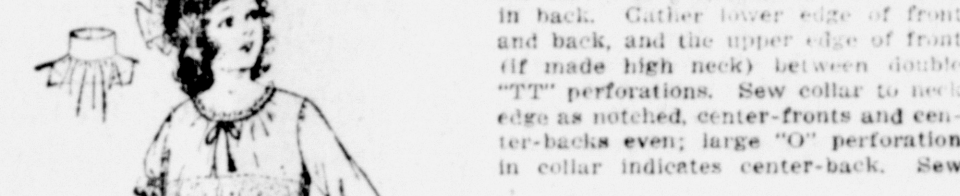
The Indispensable "Sunday Best."

6539

Embroidered woolen batiste made into an attractive dress for small girls. The model is adapted to effective variation, however, such as the addition of a bolero and plain skirt with ruffles.

When hunting for something different for the little maid's "best" frock, turn from the usual voiles, silks, serges, etc., and select this design in all-over embroidered woolen batiste. The skirt requires 2 yards of 20-inch material with 1 yard of plain batiste for the waist. About 1 1/2 yards of lace insertion will be sufficient for the trimming. The model is also designed with a bolero, which may be omitted if desired. The waist is first sewed together and

Pictorial Review Dress No. 6539. Sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Price, 15 cents.



6539

belt to lower edge of front and back, center-fronts and center-backs even (large "O" perforation in belt indicates center-back), small "o" perforation at under-arm seam.

Now, close the sleeve seam as notched and gather about 1 1/4 inches above edge; draw gathers to the required size and stitch a straight band of material, insertion or ribbon over gathers. Sew in armhole as described for long sleeve.

Close the back seam of the skirt from large "O" perforation to lower edge, finishing edges above for an opening. Turn under lower edge of small "o" perforations for a hem, provided there is not an embroidered edge. When the skirt is plain at the bottom, narrow ruffles may be added above the hem. Gather upper edge of skirt between double "T" perforations and sew to lower edge of belt.

A sash of bright satin ribbon may be worn, or black satin lined with vivid silk may be used for a sash.

Pictorial Review Dress No. 6539. Sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Price, 15 cents.

## Medical Advertising

**For Eczema**  
and Other Skin Troubles  
—We Guarantee—  
**Saxo Salve**

to stop the itching and begin healing with the first application or return your money. There are lots of skin remedies but Saxo is the only one they guarantee like this. Why don't you try it? PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE, Gettysburg.

### NOTICE

I will sit at the Purges Office, No. 1 Baltimore street, Gettysburg, Pa., on May 1st, from 8:00 a. m. to 12 p. m. for the purpose of renting and setting apart stalls in the Gettysburg Market for the ensuing year and a part thereof.  
HORACE E. SMILEY,  
Market Master.

### FOR SALE

About Ten Tons Hay.  
APPLY  
J. F. GULDEN,  
R. 10, Gettysburg, Pa.

### NOTICE

Whereas my wife, Bessie Weikert, has left my home in Highland Township and separated from me without reasonable cause, I hereby notify the public not to contract with her, on my account, for anything, as I shall refuse to pay any bill on account of anything furnished to her.

A. J. WEIKERT.

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# G. W. WEAVER & SON

The Store That Sells Wooltex

## An Easter suit in keeping with the day and the season



IT'S the suit that is instantly recognized and admired for its fashionable, becoming lines, its trim fit its general air of elegance.

It's the suit that will enable you to appear at your best.

### A Wooltex Suit In Fine Woolens or Silks

There's more than cloth and stitches in Wooltex garments.

There's knowledge of correct fashions—America's leading organization of fashion artists designs them.

There's care in choosing materials—pure wool and pure silk.

There's skill and painstaking care in every stitch, with special tailoring features, such as the soft canvas in fronts, custom-tailor basting and others equally important to well dressed women.

Choose Wooltex in silk or fine woolens for your Easter suit. It will be in keeping with the season, in style and elegance. And in it you will appear at your best.

# G. W. Weaver & Son

## COPY BOY MADE GREAT AUTHOR

True Story of Richard Harding Davis and "Gallagher."

TOLD BY FELLOW REPORTER

Lively Irish American Youngster, Full of Tricks and Quaintness, Furnished Story Writer With Theme That Eventually Brought Fame and Fortune—Davis' Rise Phenomenal.

Richard Harding Davis did not allow his literary ambition to slumber while he was a member of the Press staff, says J. O. G. Duffy of the Philadelphia Press, writing of the well known author, who died recently. One day Robert Nelson Stephens, later to become distinguished as a playwright and novelist, told me that he had been breakfasting with Dick Davis, who had read him a story intended for a magazine. I asked him what it was about. "It's about Gallagher," answered Stephens. This was as much as I could persuade him to confide to me. He told me, however, how agreeable Davis was in his home and of his playing the banjo and singing some of the songs being of his own composition.

At that time one of the little fellows employed as "copy boys" on the Press was the redoubtable Gallagher. He was a lively Irish American youngster, full of tricks and quaintness. His work was really on the fourth floor of the old Press building at Seventh and Chestnut streets. But he would steal on occasional five or ten minutes to go down to the reporters' room on the third floor to entertain the men who gathered there with his raucous remarks and general antics. One of his accomplishments was a sort of clog dance executed on top of a table. It was a most cheerful sight to see his bright eyes and beaming countenance when he burst in among the reporters with information which he had gathered from the telegraph room and cried, "Gentlemen, I has de honor to announce dat de Phillies winned de game." His merriment patron was no other than Richard Harding Davis, for whom the urokin had a great liking. He never suspected that the well groomed reporter was making a careful study of Gallagher and that the result would prove the stepping stone of a distinguished career in literature.

"Gallagher" was not published until after the author had gone to live in New York. No doubt it was much revised and rewritten until Davis became satisfied with it. Its instant success and the rapidity with which Richard Harding Davis forged to the front in popularity as a writer of short stories need not be recapitulated. His rise was without a parallel in his own generation. The scene of that first story was laid in the Press office. As I have shown, the little hero of "Gallagher" was a real boy of that name. And now for the first time is published the story of "The Return of Gallagher." It might have been four or five years after the boy's disappearance from this office. One night between 9 and 10 o'clock a stranger mounted the rickety stairs to the fourth floor. Two

or three of the men employed there in his time remained, and I happened to come in from another department. There stood a young fellow of perhaps eighteen or nineteen, growing out of his clothes. His face gave evidence of the truth that "life is real, life is earnest" for the youth who must work.

He walked into the office a little way and paused a moment. A diffident grin illuminated his features. He seemed to be looking for some one he knew. No one paid a great deal of attention to him, and after a time he walked over to where Hamilton Peltz, the news editor, was seated.

Friendly as Ever.  
"Hello, Mr. Peltz," he said. Peltz was absorbed in copy and hardly glanced up.

"Hello," he said affably and continued with his work.

"I guess you don't know me?" the youth continued, with the grin still spreading over his face.

"No, I can't say that I do," Peltz replied, glancing up from his work.

"Well, I used to work here. I'm Gallagher."

Recognition came quickly, and those of us who had been on the paper when Gallagher was crowded about him, asking where he had been and what he was doing. After some conversation Gallagher looked about the office and said:

"Say, there used to be a bully fellow worked here. His name was Richard Harding Davis. Many a nickel and many a dime, too, he gave me for dancin' on the table in the telegraph room and turnin' flipflops. Is he still here?"

"What, haven't you heard?" we chorused. "Why, he left here long ago and has become a famous writer. He wrote a story about you. It made him famous."

"Aw, go on. What're you givin' us? What would he find about me to make a story of?" Gallagher asked.

We assured him it was the truth we told, but he was skeptical even after we showed him a copy of the book.

Finally we convinced him it was indeed he who was the hero of the book, and he left, taking the copy with him. That was the last ever seen of Gallagher in the office of the Press.

New York, April 18, 1916. A new life in literature was launched by a boy 8 years has been established by Deputy Scout Commissioner, Scout L. M. Ferguson of Hartford, Conn. On Feb. 22 Mr. Ferguson produced a story in 1735 seconds. The time was taken from the first stroke of the pen until the flame appeared. The best previous record, 1735 seconds, was established by Scout L. M. Knight of Newton, Mass.

New Badge For Scouts.  
A badge for scout scribes has been authorized. It will consist of the ten-foot, second class or first class pin, with two pens crossed beneath it.

Cause for Excitement.  
Mose Johnson, colored, handy man around the factory, came in late one morning, appearing to labor under considerable excitement. "What's the matter, Mose?" asked the foreman. "Sick, huh?" "That's too bad." "Dat aint de wust ob it. I se got to have operation p'formed." "What kind?" the foreman queried. "Well, seh, de doctor says I se gotta hab mah asteroids taken out."

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY  
Schedule Effective Sunday, Sept. 19, 1915.

Daily, leave 5:50 a. m. for Baltimore, stopping at New Oxford and Hanover.  
Daily except Sunday, leave 8:31 a. m. for York and intermediate stations.  
Daily, 5:51 p. m. for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.  
Daily, 10:14 a. m. for Hagerstown, and intermediate stations and the West.  
Daily except Sunday 5:30 p. m. for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.  
Daily, 11:22 p. m. for Hagerstown, Cumberland and Pittsburgh and the West.  
S. Ennes, C. F. Stewart, Gen'l Mgr. Gen'l Passenger Ag't.

## Now Is The Time To Get Your EASTER SUIT

They are all right, Gratify your wish and still be economical.

Ladies Waists and Skirts

### DAVIS "BON TON" STORE

Carlisle Street opposite Hotel Gettysburg

## THE YUKON A MIGHTY RIVER.

This Wonderful Stream Is Navigable For Some 2,500 Miles.

Describing the great Yukon river, Harry A. Auer in his book, "Camp Fires in the Yukon," says:

The northwest angle of the western hemisphere stretches into the Pacific ocean toward Asia, forming the United States territory of Alaska, well formed a nation's treasure house. Separated from Alaska on the east by only the imaginary boundary of the one hundred and forty-first meridian of longitude lies a land of romance and somewhat of mystery—the Yukon.

Within this Yukon territory there flows a remarkable and mighty stream, the Yukon river, which not only furnished the name to this domain, but, with its tributary streams, constitutes practically the only artery of commerce, development and civilization within the territorial boundaries.

Rising within fifteen miles of the Pacific ocean at Dyea inlet, on the southern boundary of the country, the Yukon tears and rips its irrevocable way north by west about 1,000 miles, where it crosses the arctic circle and, turning westward, flows more than 1,200 miles through the middle of Alaska until it loses itself in the icy waters of the Pacific.

Peculiar among rivers is the extent of its navigability, for steamboat navigation begins at Lake Bennett, not quite forty miles north of Dyea pass, where rise the streams that feed the waters of the lake. From the head of navigation—and I refer to steamboat navigation—to the outlet of the river in Bering sea the distance is approximately 2,500 miles, over which large size steamers operate all summer, excepting three and a half miles at the canyon and rapids, where the steamboats could run downstream, but by reason of the currents it would be impossible to get them upstream.

And this navigability over so much of its course seems to be characteristic not only of the main artery of the Yukon, but holds as to its tributary streams, as the Tahkine, the Teslin, the Pelly, Stewart, Tanana, Koyukuk, Porcupine and the White rivers are navigable for very considerable distances by the large flat bottomed steamboats of the Mississippi type.

## HER HUNDRED DOLLAR BILL.

It Was Money Hoarded and Yet It Was Money Flung Away.

In the American Magazine we read the following:

"Mrs. Davis came into possession of a \$100 bill. Prizing this money because it was the first she ever carried she kept the original bill in her possession, most of the time on her person.

Only a short time before her death were her relatives aware that she still had the bill.

"When a little girl, nine years old, she deposited \$10 in a savings bank and received a pass book. She carried this book with her for seventy-five years. Three weeks before her death she told her grandson she was curious to know if the bank was still doing business and what had become of her deposit. A letter giving the number of her pass book, the amount of the deposit and her maiden and present name was written. Just a week from the day the letter was posted a reply was received to the effect that the deposit, together with the accrued interest for seventy-five years, amounting in all to \$325.65, was in the bank for Mrs. Davis.

"Had she deposited the \$100 bill with a savings bank paying 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly the principal and interest would have amounted to the handsome sum of \$601.89. The \$100 bill would have earned for her five other \$100 bills.

"Her investment at nine years of age multiplied itself for her thirty-one times. Her sentiment at the age of thirty-nine, persisted in for forty-five years, deprived her of many comforts in her old age which the \$900 would have provided."

## Political Preparedness.

"Well, have you been fixing your fences?"

"Been digging trenches," declared Congressman Eludub. "I'm in for a real fight."—Kansas City Journal.

## Fat Baby Boy Raw and Blistered—Healed by



## Here is Proof and Nurse's Letter:

Nurse Dudley, of Buffalo, N.Y., says, "Every nurse and mother should know how quickly Sykes Comfort Powder heals the skin. After all other remedies failed it healed the raw, blistered skin of a fat baby boy." This is because of the healing, soothing and antiseptic medication combined in Sykes Comfort Powder, and not found in any other preparation. At Drug and Dept. Stores, 236 THE COMFORT POWDER CO., Boston, Mass.

## Real Style Creations for Men and Young Men from Schloss Brothers and Co.

We can give you exactly what you want: Style, quality, distinctiveness; all at very mod-rate cost. We are specially well equipped to fit you out this spring.

Boys Suits from \$2.00 to \$8.00

Full lines of New Spring Furnishings ready—Hats, Shoes, Shirts, Underwear, Neckwear, etc. Best makes.

## O. H. LESTZ

THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES  
Cor. Square & Carlisle Streets Store Open Evenings  
We give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

## Best display of EASTER Millinery ever shown in Gettysburg.

More than 100 Trimmed Hats to Select from at \$2.98, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$4.98 up to \$7.50.

These Hats are all trimmed by our trimmers in the York Store. Hats of quality, notable for their smart and clever designs. They come in all the new shades and trimmings.

A VISIT TO OUR TRIMMED HAT SHOP WILL CONVINCCE YOU.

13 Chambersburg St.

SMITH'S HAT SHOP.

We sell the Delineator and Butterick Patterns.

Since APRIL 1st I am devoting all my time to Automobile, Carriage & Sign Painting LETTERING WAGONS.

Also make a specialty of Recovering Tops and Cushions. Estimates given freely and work done promptly. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Biglerville, J. R. WEAVER, Penna.

# FUNKHOUSER'S

are Showing the ultra-fashionable clothing of authoritative style for Men, Women and Children. These styles have the sanction of all fashion authorities of the world and are sold under the "Funkhouser Quality" of "what we say it is, it is." Come here for that new EASTER DRESS, SUIT, WAIST, or any other article needed to complete your Easter frock.

## LADIES' DEPT.

For that individual style, something different, we have it. The best styles ever.

## Ladies Suits and Coats

with the snap to them that makes you feel dressed up to the minute. New ones are coming every day in all shades and styles

Suits from \$9.75 to \$25.00

Coats from \$4.00 to \$25.00

## NEW WAISTS:

Just received a large shipment of handsome waists in Crepe-de-chene (all colors) \$2.50 to \$3.50

Pussy Willow Taffeta at \$2.50

Marquise at \$2.00

Lawns and Voiles at .98c

DRESSES: In Silks (all colors) Taffetas and Messaline \$10.00 to \$20.00.

White Lawns, Voiles, and Marquisette \$5.50 to \$10.00

## MEN'S DEPT.

### Mens Suits

With just a few more days until Easter we are prepared to give you some of the best patterns we have offered this season, in Cyril stipes and mixtures. Some with the pinch back, others with the form fitting body.

Full assortment of Palm Beach, Nowait and Scotch mixtures, also some Sport Coats in Greens, Blues, Reds and other colors.

Suits from \$10.00 to 25.00

Palm Beaches \$6.00 to \$10.00  
Sport Coats \$8.50

Boys Suits:-- Bring you boy at once for his new Suit the patterns are getting scarce everyday so call at once to make your selections.

Suits from \$2.50 to \$10.00



ALWAYS LEADING.

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